

Polling Places
Primary Election, May 7, 2002.
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THE MUNCIE TIMES

Volume 12, Number 9

ALSO SERVING ANDERSON, MARION, RICHMOND AND NEW CASTLE COMMUNITIES

May 02, 2002

Gregory Howard Williams



Gregory Howard Williams with Secretary of State Colin Powell, a former graduate of the City College of New York. Williams is now President of the College.

Dr. Gregory Howard Williams, a graduate of Ball State University, author of *Life on the Color Line; The True Story of a White Boy who Discovered He Was Black*, is president of the City College of New York.

Williams' well-known autobiography lead to his appearances on such shows as "Oprah" and "Larry King." His book has been studied at high schools and universities across the nation, including Ball State University. The book details the trials Williams faced as a young boy when his alcoholic father lost the family business and his marriage and returned to Muncie to deliver Williams

and his brother, Michael, into the care of relatives the boys had never met. On a Greyhound bus 3 hours outside of Muncie, Williams, father, who had been passing as Italian and had married a white woman, revealed for the first time to his sons that they were part black.

With his arrival in Muncie, Williams left behind his white identity and life of privilege and entered a life of abject poverty, neglect and hunger against a background of adult sex, drinking and brawls.

He and his brother were "saved" by a black neighbor, Miss Dora, who did not have the means but did have the heart to open her home to

them.

Life on the Color Line documents Williams' odyssey as an outsider to both the white and black communities. At one time a black boy called him a "white nigger." Teachers warned him that as a colored boy he couldn't date white girls, but then he met with angry stares when he tried to date a black girl. For a time he considered dating simply out of the question. Entering the Central High Cafeteria, as a freshman, Williams knew he had to make a choice. His father had urged him to be white; white life was so much

Dr. Greg Williams, see page 7



Far left: Collective Coalition of Concern Clergy President Pastor S. Micheal Millben. Far right: Vice-President Paster Eddie Long, greet canadians.

Christ Temple Kids Host First Fashion Show



Dressy, Deion' Tray Fagin, son of Jameia Barnes and Melvin Fagin.



Dressy, Justyc Thomas, daughter of Kathy Smith & William Thomas.

April 6, 2002 was the date of the first annual Spring Fling Salad Luncheon and Style Show sponsored by the Women's Fellowship at Christ Temple Church.

Spring Fling, see page 8

EDITORIAL

Vote this month; Muncie School Board needs you

This month, there will be elections for some of the seats on the five-member Muncie School Board. One of them will be to fill the seat vacated when Pastor Karen S. Lang abruptly resigned, before completing the first of her 4 years as a board member. In an earlier issue of The Muncie Times, Lang explained her reasons for quitting the board.

The Muncie School Board is now seeking an interim replacement. Whoever is chosen by the remaining board member, will fill her remaining 3 years on the board.

Meanwhile, Muncie residents will also have a chance to choose other board members this month. The Muncie Community Schools Corporation faces many problems in the coming years. These range from declining enrollment to discipline problems; from concerns over test scores to

whether the current state budget crunch in Indianapolis will result in teacher layoffs and reduced state financial support.

There are also the other problems, such as how to address multiculturalism and diversity; developing an all-inclusive curriculum; lack of parental involvement in school decision making; and how to improve test scores among Muncie students.

These are weighty issues. They require deliberation and care among Muncie voters before they go to the polls next month. It is important to listen carefully to the candidates to hear why they think they should be elected to run our schools. It is also important to ask the candidates questions that will force them to lay before the public why they want to be elected and how they would address each of the major concerns

facing the Muncie School District.

Before we can entrust the care and running of our schools, we need to know who is running and what each person's platform is. We need to question them. We need to question their credentials, their commitment to public education and the specific agendas they will bring to the School Board.

We must sift through the rhetoric. We must demand specifics. We must demand that those who seek these jobs should not have hidden agendas or want to use the Muncie Schools as stepping stones to higher elective office. We cannot do that by sitting on our hands. We need to attend candidate meetings. We need to invite them to come to our neighborhoods and to speak at our group meetings.

We must invite them into our homes and churches so

we can grill them and get specific answers to our specific answers about where Muncie public education is headed. We must peruse the records of those School Board members who are seeking re-election. We must also critically examine the backgrounds and records of those challengers who are seeking election to the board.

We must also demand undertakings from the School Board candidates that they will regularly attend the regular Tuesday evening board meetings. They must also be required to give an undertaking that if we vote for them, they will do their board duties fairly and diligently. They must know that we shall be watching them to ensure that they fulfill their promises to us.

Let's find out what they stand for and how that will affect us, our children and

the Muncie School District. We cannot afford to vote blindly. Otherwise, we and future generations will pay a stiff price.

The Muncie Times does not make political endorsements. We have never made one in our 12 years as a newspaper. We are not about to do so now. But we do urge our readers to become familiar with each candidate's views on the key issues facing the Muncie School District. We ask them to become fully informed about what each person stands for. After that, we ask all of you to go out and exercise your precious right to vote, to select those who will be charged with running our schools and shaping the lives of our children. Whatever you do, go out and vote. Vote intelligently.

LETTER POLICY

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes Letters to the Editor under the following conditions:

• The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

• If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a pseudo-

nym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must be included in the letter along with the suggested pseudonym.

• Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted.

• The editor reserves the right to

edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

• All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303.

• Unsolicited manuscripts will only be returned if the writer includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope with correct package.

-Thank You-

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If you have any comments, concerns, or questions, please call us at 741-0037 Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cornell West joins list of UniverCity 2002 Speakers

Racial issues scholar Cornel West and tobacco industry whistle-blower Jeffrey Wigand have joined the expanding schedule of speakers for UniverCity 2002 at Ball State University.

Five other new keynoters also have been confirmed for the weeklong festival Sept. 22 to 27: classical music broadcaster Martin Goldsmith, Indian immigrant novelist Bharati Mukherjee, citizen responsibility researcher Paul Loeb, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Hylton and world famous architect Charles Correa.

These and other world class scholars, innovators and leaders will be featured in hundreds of lectures, seminars, performances, demonstrations and exhibits on campus and in the city.

A schedule of events for the week is now available online at www.bsu.edu/university. It will be updated regularly. Faculty members, students, and interested individuals in the community may book a tent or organize an event.

With the theme "Celebrate Community," UniverCity 2002 will explore cooperation, collaboration and connection in society. Other keynoters include actor Danny Glover, former astronaut Sally Ride and television journalist Linda Ellerbee.

Background on the latest confirmed speakers:

Cornel West is a leading scholar, philosopher, activist and author on racial issues and the modern American experience whose books include the best-selling "Race Matters." He was one of the first black scholars to achieve the highest faculty

post at Harvard University, where he was a university professor teaching in Afro-American studies and philosophy of religion. He recently resigned from Harvard to join Princeton University.

Jeffrey Wigand is a former tobacco industry executive who aided government agencies investigating the role and effect of nicotine in tobacco products. Depicted by Russell Crowe in "The Insider," he revealed tobacco company research and marketing practices and the industry's disregard for health and safety. His organization Smoke-Free Kids works to reduce teen tobacco use.

Martin Goldsmith is a veteran classical music broadcaster and former 10-year host of National Public Radio's "Performance Today" program, which won a 1999 Peabody Award. Today he is director of classical music programming at XM Satellite Radio in Washington, D.C., and author of "The Inextinguishable Symphony: A True Story of Music and Love in Nazi Germany."

Bharati Mukherjee is a naturalized American citizen of Indian origin who has written extensively about the immigrant experience in her acclaimed novels and stories.

"Jasmine" is her most popular novel. She won the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction for "The Middleman and Other Stories." Her work reaches wide audiences and is used in university curricula.

Paul Loeb is a nationally recognized researcher who has spent 30 years exploring citizen responsibility and

empowerment, asking what makes some people choose lives of social commitment while others abstain. His widely praised books include "Soul of a Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical time." He also has written for several major newspapers and magazines.

Thomas Hylton is a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper journalist in Pennsylvania who advocates land use planning and community

building. He wrote the book "Save Our Land, Save Our Towns" and hosts a nationally broadcast public television documentary with the same name. He also is a three-time winner of the American Planning Association's annual journalism award.

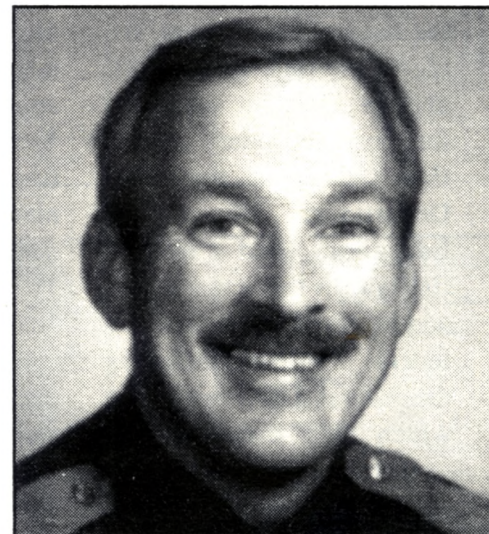
Charles Correa is a leading architect in India and a major figure in contemporary architecture worldwide, having received gold medals

from the Royal Institute of British Architects, Indian Institute of Architects and International Union of Architects. Over four decades, his pioneering work has addressed urban planning issues and low-income housing in the Third World. For more information, visit www.bsu.edu/university, call (765) 285-3546 or e-mail university@bsu.edu.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bush taps Spearman to head black schools unit

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- For the first time since its creating in 1980, the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) has an executive director who is a former president of an HBCU> Leonard Spearman, former president of Texas Southern University and a former ambassador to two African countries, is the new executive director of the initiative.

"President George W. Bush appointed Ambassador Spearman because he is uniquely qualified to lead the initiative and be an effective advocate for historically black colleges and universities," said U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige. "His knowledge of the challenges that HBCU's face and his broad range of experience in government and education make him a valuable member of our team."

On Feb. 12, Bush signed Executive Order 13256 establishing the presidentially appointed board of advisers, as well as a White House Initiative on HBCUs, located in the education department's office of the secretary. The initiative provides staff and support for the HBCU board of advisors and assists the secretary as the liaison between the executive branch and the HBCUs. The initiative also works with some 30 federal agencies to increase the ability of HBCUs to successfully compete for federal grants, contracts or federally sponsored programs.

Spearman was president of Texas Southern University, in Houston, from 1980 to 1988, where he led initia-

tives to accredit the schools of law and pharmacy, to accredit its MBA degree program and to expand university resources and facilities. He also served on then-Gov. Bill Clement's blue ribbon task force for the desegregation of Texas colleges and universities.

In 1988, President Reagan appointed Spearman as U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Rwanda, where he served until 1991, when he was appointed the ambassador to the Kingdom of Lesotho. Among his many accomplishments was establishing American schools in Rwanda and Lesotho.

A former Tallahassee high school science teacher and associate professor at Florida A&M University (1950 to 1960), Spearman was professor and dean of the lower division of Southern University-Baton Rouge, which he established to help entering students transition to a collegiate environment. (1960 to 1970)

In 1970, Spearman joined the federal government, rising to the rank of associate deputy assistant secretary for post secondary education (1979) at the then-Department of health, Education and Welfare (HEW). In this capacity, he administered more than 22 federal programs, including the federal TRIO programs, which help disadvantaged students prepare for and succeed in college. Other programs under his direction strengthened institutions such as HBCUs and support international education. In 1978, he was presented with HEW's Distinguished Service Award for management excellence.

Spearman remained in federal service until becoming president of Texas Southern

in 1980.

A recipient of six honorary degrees, Spearman has served on numerous boards and organizations and is widely published. He earned his bachelor's degree in biological sciences at Florida A&M University. He has a master's degree and a doctorate in psychology and education from the University of Michigan.

He and his wife Valeria live in Washington, D.C. They have three children and five grandchildren.

UCC reports: "Beloved Community" of 22 million Protestants and Anglicans announce its first director

CLEVELAND, OH Churches Uniting in Christ (CUIC) is a relationship among nine churches that have pledged to live more closely together in expressing their unity in Christ and to combat racism. Launched on Jan. 20, 2002, CUIC now takes the historic step of appointing the Rev. Bertrice Y. Wood of Cleveland as its first director. The appointment also is a sign of their deepening commitment. These nine churches, or "member communions," collectively represent more than 22 million Protestant and Anglican Churches in the United States.

CUIC grew out of more than 40 years of discussion by nine denominations who, despite differing theological views, share a common interest in worshipping and working together as one in the Body of Jesus Christ. "Bert's appointment brings new energy to our collective commitment to uniting around common essentials

of faith and mission," says the Rev. Lyrida Veliko, ecumenical officer for the United Church of Christ and chair of the search committee. According to Veliko, "She brings significant gifts in the areas of organizational skill, and sensitivity to the needs of individual member communions. She has won the respect of our many ecumenical communities."

Wood is a seasoned church executive and was the first woman pastor of the 137-year-old, historic and predominantly African-American Mt. Zion Congregational United Church of Christ in Cleveland. She also was associate to the executive vice president, United Church Board for World Cleveland. She also was associate to the executive vice president, United Church Board for World Ministries, in New York and Cleveland. She has taught at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Education, volume 34, 1997, on ecumenical formation. She is also currently vice president at large of the National Council of the Churches, serves on the UCC Council for Ecumenism, the Ohio Conference (UCC), Board of Trustees, the Western Reserve Association (Ohio) Department on Church and Ministry (UCC), the Board of Trustees for Interreligious Partners in Action of Greater Cleveland.

She is also a member of United Black Christians, an organization of lay and ordained African-American persons within the UCC.

"Churches Uniting in Christ is an exciting expression of the fullness of ecumenism, ecumenism that has a vision

of the unity of the church and the unity of the human community," says Wood. "I am excited that the communions of CUIC have made bold commitments to work toward not only cooperative programs, but toward mutual recognition and reconciliation of their ministries, and to overcoming racism, which divides the churches and our communities. I am grateful for the call to this ministry as these nine communions have pledged to live in covenant with each other while on the journey toward the 'Beloved Community.' I pray that we will be faithful to each other and to the Gospel which calls us break down the barriers that divide the church and the human family."

The nine member communions include the African Methodist Episcopal Church, International Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church (US), United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America also works with CUIC as a Partner in Mission and Dialogue.

The Cleveland-based United Church of Christ (UCC) has 1.4 million members and almost 6,000 local congregations in the United States and Puerto Rico. Its formation in 1957 was first and only union of two mainline faith groups from different roots, the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational and Christian Churches. Inscribed on the UCC logo is its motto, "That they may all be one." Participating in the CUIC's "beloved community" is consistent with

NEWS BRIEFS

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UCC aims and its historic legacy. Its national offices and officers speak to but not for its congregations. Veliko and Wood may be reached for comment through the UCC national office PR contact, Ron Buford, at 216-407-1470.

Ball State increases summer tuition

To ensure the continued quality of its educational programs and in light of severe state budget cuts, Ball State University's board of trustees today approved of a 10 percent increase in summer tuition.

"The increase in summer fees is higher than it has been in recent years and we

want students who will be attending summer school to have this information as early as possible so they can factor it into their plans," said BSU President Blaine A. Brownell.

"The first round of state cuts will deeply affect Ball State through the end of the fiscal year and beyond," said Thomas Kinghorn, the university's vice president for business affairs and treasurer. "We felt this increase would allow us to meet our immediate basic operational needs."

Kinghorn told the board the cuts recently announced by Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon will cost Ball State \$8 million in operating appropriations and \$10.3 million in payment delays before the fiscal year ends

June 30.

The university did not set tuition rates for the fall, but Brownell, Kinghorn and other members of the university's senior staff discussed long-range funding with the trustees.

"We never take significant tuition increases lightly—in fact they are quite difficult—but Ball State must maintain its commitment to the aspirations set out in the strategic plan so the university's graduates are prepared to succeed in an economy that is increasingly driven by information and technology," Brownell said. "The decisions we make now will affect this university and the state for the next 20 years."

Ball State adopted a 5 year strategic plan last year, with the goal of positioning the

university as a national model in learner-centered education.

"To pursue our goals requires more revenue growth than the state can provide now and in the future," Brownell said. "We will continue to seek grant money and private donations to fund our programs and to aid our students. But the reality is if someone wants the kind of quality education Ball State offers, they are going to have to shoulder more of the burden."

"The state cuts are already affecting the university's goal of providing an education rich in technology, and because the governor has threatened to make even deeper cuts, other goals laid out in the strategic plan are also in jeopardy."

Dr. Warren Vander Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, told the board that Ball State is beginning to have difficulty competing in a national market for top-quality faculty.

"For the first time we are seeing excellent scholars—teachers—the type of people we'd like to keep at Ball State—leaving for institutions across the country that can pay them a more competitive salary," he said. "That concerns me the most, because faculty drive the quality of our programs."



**BALL STATE
UNIVERSITY.**

Faulkner Mortuary celebrates 50 years in business



Edgar Faulkner, Sr.

A prominent Muncie business and community leader. He was the owner of Faulkner Mortuary located at 915 E. Willard Street, and Faulkner Nursing Home located at 515 N. Gavin Street. He also owned a real estate firm and a construction company. He was the father of current owner Ed Faulkner, Jr.

By C.J. Franklin III

Faulkner's Mortuary is celebrating 50 years of service to Muncie and surrounding publics.

Eddie Faulkner Jr., 53, said he is continuing the tradition that his father started half a century ago.



Faulkner's Mortuary turned 50 on Feb. 2. Fifty years is a grand milestone for any business, he said, especially fulfilling to the Faulkner family because of the love and respect from the community it takes to stay established for that length of time.

"The secret to longevity is not a miracle, but a blessing accompanied by courteous business policies," Faulkner said.

The building that is Faulkner's Mortuary is comfortable and looks well used. It is undergoing remodeling to achieve more historical look.

Licenses, certificates of appreciation, various photos and fishing trophies line the walls of Faulkner's office. The fishing trophies testify to Faulkner's love for the sport.

"I take it past the hobby stage," he said.

His desire to be a great fisherman is similar to the way that he operates his mortuary, with savvy and professionalism.

To sit down with Faulkner in his office is reminiscent of relaxing at a fishing hole, where the big fish are biting. Anyone can tell why people that know him simply call



him Eddie. This is the standpoint that he takes with people that are grieving over the loss of a loved one.

When someone dies, certain things must be dealt with. Faulkner has found a way to make it as simple as possible, a formula that has worked for 50 years.

Family life is important to him. He has a daughter, who is an engineer, a son who plays in the Canadian Football League and a wife, Ermalene, to whom he has been married to for 30 years, who is a Muncie school administrator.

His father started Faulkner's Mortuary in 1952. Ed Faulkner Sr., mentor and best friend to his son, was killed in a car accident.

His father encouraged him to go to college and get an education, in case he wanted to choose another profession. Faulkner Jr. went to

Vincennes for 2 years, and then moved to Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, before finishing his education at Indiana Mortuary College.

"It was a family business so I just seemed to step into my father's footsteps," said Faulkner.

His most memorable moment in the business was his first. At 16, he had just received his driver's license, when he was asked by his father to drive a hearse during a funeral. This was a great responsibility and he was up to the task. This moment began his interest in being in the family business, Faulkner said.

After his father died, Faulkner's decision to be a funeral director was based on two things. He does not

Faulkner, see page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

State Family Services workers eligible for Flex Time

INDIANAPOLIS – Family and Social Services Administration Secretary John Hamilton has announced that the agency will offer its employees the option of working a reduced number of hours for reduced pay, while still retaining their health benefits.

"Many private sector firms offer this kind of choice and we need to be competitive to keep good staff by offering them this flexible option. We know some employees want more time with their families, or to reduce childcare costs, but they need insurance. Other workers might

be putting off retirement because they need insurance. Now, they can get coverage and work fewer hours," Hamilton said.

The FSSA Voluntary Reduced Work Week Plan will take effect May 1st. It allows eligible employees, with supervisor approval, to

work 8 or 9 days in a 2 week pay period, or 10 shorter days with a corresponding cut in pay. Health benefits will stay in place.

"We want to give employees this flexibility, but of course we still need to have the agency staffed to fulfill our mission of serving

Hoosiers who need our help," Hamilton said.

Family and Social Services Administration estimates \$1 million a year can be saved in salary costs by implementing this voluntary plan.

Pinkey, Taylor wins 2002 Coretta Scott King prizes

-NEW ORLEANS - Mildred D. Taylor, author of "The Land" and Jerry Pinkney, illustrator of "Going Someplace Special," are the 2002 winners of the Coretta Scott King Awards honoring African American authors and illustrators of outstanding books for children and young adults.

Jerome Lagarrigue, illustrator of "Freedom Summer" was recognized with the Coretta Scott King/John Steptoe New Talent Award. The announcements were made during the American Library Association (ALA) midwinter meeting in New Orleans.

The Coretta Scott King Awards are administered by the Coretta Scott King Task Force of the ALA's Social Responsibilities Round Table.

"The Land," published by Phyllis Fogelman Books/Penguin Putnam is a poignantly crafted story that chronicles the triumphs and struggles of life for Paul-Edward Logan, son of a white slave owner and enslaved African American woman. Set in Mississippi during the late 1800's the book introduces readers to the grandfather of Cassie Logan, the impassioned hero of Taylor's 1976 Newbery Award winner "Roll of Thunder, Hear My

Cry."

"Taylor offers an ingenious prequel to 'Roll of Thunder,'" said award committee chair Fran Ware. "The Land" unveils the precarious world of Paul-Edward Logan, a black boy who could pass off white and invites readers into his remarkable and painful journey to manhood.

Taylor makes an exemplary contribution to chronicling the African American experience with her finely developed characters and well-rounded storyline.

Taylor was born in Jackson Miss., but grew up in Toledo, Ohio. After graduating from the University of Toledo, she spent 2 years in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps. Taylor also won Coretta Scott King Awards for "Road to Memphis" (1991), "The Friendship" (1988), and "Let the Circle Be Unbroken" (1982).

She now lives near Boulder, Colo.

Pinkney's realistic watercolors take readers back to 1950s' Nashville, in "Going Someplace Special," written by Patricia C. McKissack and published by An Anne Schwartz Book/Athenaeum Books for Young Readers/Simon & Schuster.

The book tells McKissack's won story of growing up in Nashville. As "Tricia Ann

makes her first trip alone to the public library, she confronts the humiliation of segregated society. Members of her own community and indignities of segregation."

Pinkney is the only illustrator to have won the Coretta Scott King Award for illustration four times. He has received an impressive four Caldecott Honor Medals.

His books include "Minty: A Story of Young Harriet Tubman" (1997), "Mirandy and Brother Wind" (1989), and "The Patchwork Quilt" (1986).

He lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Occasionally awarded, the Coretta Scott King/John Steptoe New Talent Award affirms new talent and offers visibility to excellence in writing or illustration at the beginning of a career as a published children's book creator. "Freedom Summer," written by Deborah Wiles and published by An Anne Schwartz Book/Athenaeum Books for Young Readers/Simon & Schuster, is the second picture book for Jerome Lagarrigue.

Born in Paris, his work has appeared in the New Yorker and on the cover of The New York Times Book Review.

He is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and teaches at the

Parsons School of Design in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Two King Author Honor Books were selected: "Money Hungry" by Sharon G. Flake and published by Jump at the Sun/Hyperion; and "Carver: A life in Poems" by Marilyn Nelson and published by Front Street.

One King Illustrator Honor Book was chosen: "Martin's Big Words," illustrated by Brain Collier, written by Doreen Rappaport and published by Jump at the Sun/Hyperion.

Members of the 2002 Coretta Scott King Task Force Award Jury are: Fran Ware, chair Montgomery, Md. Country Public Library; Ayo Dayo, Prince William County Virginia Public Library; Nancy Kraus, Council Rock Pa. Primary School; Chrystal Carr Jeter, Cleveland Public Library; Teffeny Edmondson; Atlanta - Fulton Public Library, and Veronica Stevenson-Mondame, Danbury (Conn.) Public Library.

More information about the Coretta Scott King Award is available at <http://www.ala.org/srrt/csk-ing/>.

Meanwhile, the Black Caucus of the American Library Association Inc. (BCALA) announced the winners of the 2002 BCALA

Literary Awards during the midwinter meeting of the (ALA) in New Orleans.

The awards recognize excellence in adult fiction and nonfiction by African American authors published in 2001. BCALA also recognizes a first novelist and issues a citation for Outstanding Contribution to Publishing; the recipients will receive the awards during the ALA 2002 annual conference in June in Atlanta.

The winner in the fiction category is "I Wish I Had a Red Dress" by Pearl Cleage (William Morrow). Cleage depicts the struggles of a widow committed to a professional career of helping women achieve and grow.

Readers witness the healing in the protagonist's personal life as she develops the ability to move beyond the past, to trust again and dare to step boldly into the future.

Cleage lives in Atlanta.

Fiction Honor Book winners are: John Henry Days, A Novel" by Colson Whitehead (Doubleday), "Plain Brown Wrapper: An Alex Powell Novel" by Karen Grigsby Bates (Avon Books) and "West of Rehoboth" by Alexs D. Pates (William Morrow).

Scott King Prizes, see page 7.

Dr. Greg Williams from page 1

easier. Williams stood in the cafeteria for a moment and knew he really had no choice to make. He joined the black students eating lunch.

Today, Dr. Gregory Howard Williams, eleventh president of the City College of New York, situated in Harlem, New York, firmly asserts his race, "I perceive myself as African American, predominately as black."

City College, founded in 1847, is the oldest public college in the United States. Williams boasts of the college's record. Eight graduates of the school are Nobel Laureates. Alumni members include Secretary of State Colin Powell and Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine. City College's graduate and undergraduate programs draw more than 10,400 students and is well known for its research programs in such areas as laser optics, molecular modeling and AIDS.

According to Williams, City College early on opened its doors to Jews who had been excluded from other colleges and universities. Today, City College is about 75% minority. About 1/3 are Black, 1/3 are Hispanic, and there are students from all over the world. "This is my idea of an ideal campus," said Williams. The majority of students come from homes that earn less than \$25,000 per year. "These are kids that know what I know. I know their struggles. If they see me (and what I have accomplished), they think 'I can do it.'"

-Amy K. Genova

Scott King Prizes from page 6

"John Henry Days" immortalizes the eponymous African American folk hero. Centered on the unveiling of a commemorative stamp honoring the former slave, the story combines the dilemmas and dualities of man, machine, history, myth, popular culture and racism. Whitehead

lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Bates' "Plain Brown Wrapper: An Alex Powell Novel," offers an intriguing story of a journalist who helps the police solve the murder of a former college and friend.

Bates who lives in Los Angeles, is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

"West of Rehoboth" by Alex D. Pate is set in the resort town of Rehoboth, Del. Where a twelve year old boy comes of age while trying to make sense of his uncle's sadness and despair. Pate lives in Minneapolis and is assistant professor of African American and African studies at the University of Minnesota.

The winner in the nonfiction category is "Vernon Can Read! A memoir" by Vernon E. Jordan (Public Affairs). The Honor Book winners are "On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madame C.J. Walker" by A'Lelia Bundles (Scribner), "Hoop Roots: Basketball, Race, and Love" by John Edgar Wideman (Houghton Mifflin), and "American Patriots: The Story of Blacks in the Military from the Revolution to Desert Storm" by Gail Lumet Buckley (Random House).

"Vernon Can Read: A Memoir" is an impressive and revealing portrait of the charismatic Jordan, and the factors that contributed to his success. He recounts the racism he encountered, his civil rights activism and his work in organizations devoted to improving the lives of African Americans.

Interwoven throughout the work is his recognition of the importance of family, especially his mother, in shaping the foundation that became "the man".

Jordan is counsel to the law firm Akin, Gump,

Strauss, Hauer & Feld and lives in Washington, D.C.

"On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madame C.J. Walker" is an authentic biography of one of American's early entrepreneurs and philanthropists. The biography makes use of resources, including never before seen photographs, in the Walker family collection.

The author, who is a great-granddaughter of Madame C.J. Walker, worked as a network news producer for ABC and NBC news. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

"Hoop Roots: Basketball, Race and Love," Wideman's essay from the memoir that reflects growing up in an urban city, poor and black, strengthened and supported by family, particularly is grandmother and the pickup

street game of basketball.

Wideman teaches at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"American Patriots: The Story of Blacks in the Military from the Revolution to Desert Storm" by Gail Lumet Buckley documents the contributions of African Americans in the U.S. military. It is an exhaustingly researched historical account of often ignored part of American military history.

Buckley lives in New York City.

The recipient of the First Novelist Award is David Anthony Durham for "Gabriel's Story" (Double Day). Durham offers a fresh perspective of the 1870s American West as the teenage protagonist leaves home on a quest for adven-

ture. An outstanding storyteller, Durham writes a riveting account of the young man's journey.

Durham divides his time between the United States and Scotland.

For excellence in Scholarship, the BCALA Literary Awards Committee presents the Outstanding Contribution to Publishing Citation to Donald Bogle for "Primetime Blues; African Americans On Network Television" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux). Bogle has written a masterful study that chronicles the history of African Americans in television. Bogle teaches at the University of Pennsylvania and the New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. He lives in Manhattan.

Elect

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For Sheriff Democrat

Paid for by the committee to elect Jason Walker for Sheriff.

■ **Faulkner**, from page 5

accept failure. To walk away from all that his father had built would have been to admit failing.

Two, he felt he could improve upon the way that his father had run the business, so he could become a better funeral director than even his father.

"Everybody that comes from Muncie that has Muncie roots is successful because they break the local mold," said Faulkner of his determination to succeed.

That determination, his family and community support helped him succeed.

"Business is survivable. Remember minority business is this: it must survive or it's not good business. That doesn't always mean you make money. But that is not the object in business," Faulkner said.

"You put yourself in servitude as a funeral director in the minority community. So the object is not to make money, but to serve. If you go in to make money they you will never be successful. Not in this business.

"If you go in to serve, then the business will let you be successful, because people will remember about the way you served them. They

won't remember price. They won't remember the cars they rode in. But they will remember the way you served them."

The influence of his parents has motivated Faulkner as a funeral director. His mother, Doris, is a musician and a double amputee. He remembers how she raised him because if the time the two spent together.

His father's responsibilities at two jobs instilled in him the hard worker attitude that he carries today. He hopes that he will have similar influences in his children.

Faulkner's Mortuary not a place of business but a home for remembrance and closure, he said.

"People like to be met with a warm voice on the phone. When we leave we have a 24-hour answering service. Our entire staff can be reached by a call. Our policy is to respond to a family within 30 minutes of a call," said Faulkner.

Sensitivity in situations such as the death of a loved one is important to Faulkner's Mortuary. Faulkner said he understands that taking care of a family's needs is his priority.

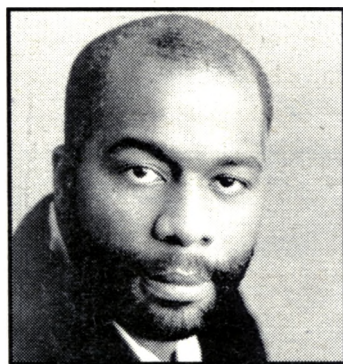
"First of all, my approach to death is not serious. It is natural, because you're going to die. Mark my words, you are going to die. That is natural," Faulkner said.

"Do unto others as you would have done unto you. Given those facts you carry that into the way that you deal with people."

"I would think the name Faulkner's Mortuary means fairness, honesty, stability...

...I have to be satisfied that I have done my best job in order for you to be satisfied."

BeBe Winans is Back with "Live and Up Close



BeBe Winans

BeBe Winans' career in music and ministry can be described as both groundbreaking and bridge-building. While helping to define a contemporary path for gospel music, BeBe has created new connections between gospel and R&B, making peers and fans alike recognize this singer/songwriter/producer as a modern-day music pioneer.

His sophomore Motown release, "BeBe LIVE and Up Close" is a retrospective and a look ahead. The new project combines fresh interpretations of hits from his two solo albums and the ever-popular BeBe and CeCe Winan's songbook, with exciting stage debuts of new songs, as well as two outstanding new studio tracks.

"Do You Know Him" fuses a bubbly new groove with irresistible retro echoes of the Chi-Lites and Al Green, while "Lay them Down" wraps a message of comfort in a warm coat of acoustic guitar and harmonies sung by BeBe and guest Eric Dawkins (Dawkins & Dawkins).

Both tunes were written by BeBe and produced by Warryn "Baby Dub" Campbell (Mary Mary, Yolanda Adams, Luther Vandross, Angie Stone, Sisqo, O-Town), one of BeBe's collaborators from his previous Motown album, *Love & Freedom*.

In live performances, BeBe unveils a beautiful new heartland-influenced arrangement of "Amazing Grace," and an inspiring ballad, "I Fell in Love with God," while offering some straight common sense in "Humpty Dumpty." Margaret Bell-Byars steps out of the chorus for "I Wanna Be," the 1997 U.K. No. 1 single and pop crossover hit in Europe for BeBe and British girl-group Eternal.

Little sister Debbie

Winans-Lowe joins BeBe for an extended medley of the BeBe & CeCe classics: "Heaven," "Meantime," "Celebrate New Life," and "Lost Without You."

BeBe also revisits his solo hits, "Love & Freedom," "Thank You," and "This Song," as well as "I Believe," originally written by BeBe for Take 6. And finally, good friend Stephanie Mills renders a stirring solo on BeBe's song "Born for This."

Benjamin "BeBe" Winans was in high school when his four older brothers rose to the top of the gospel field as The Winans. Debuting as a duo on Christian television with his sister, Priscilla "CeCe," in the early 80's, the brother/sister combo contributed vocals to various Winans family projects and began to record professionally together in 1987. Their immediate and sustained crossover success brought an untraditional, yet firmly faithful, new fusion of R&B and gospel to the mainstream radio audiences.

Their first album, *BeBe & CeCe*, garnered a Grammy.

The following year, BeBe won a Grammy for his solo contribution to brother Ronald's album. The follow-up to BeBe & CeCe's debut, 1988's "Heaven," was a milestone. It was the first gospel album to reach the Top 10 R&B album sales since Aretha Franklin's 1972 "Amazing Grace." Honored with Grammy, Stellar, "Soul Train," Dove and NAACP Image Awards, "Heaven" was driven to Gold album sales (over

500,000 units) by the title track and single, "Lost Without You."

In 1991, "Different Lifestyles" became an even bigger commercial success, attaining Platinum status with over 1 million units sold and hitting #1 on Billboard Magazine's R&B album chart. BeBe and CeCe agreed to take a hiatus as a duo in 1995.

■ **BeBe Winans**, see page 17

■ **Spring Fling**, from page 1

The event was attended by mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers, great-grandmothers, great-grandfathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The featured models ranged in age from 3 to 10.

The Spring Fling was held at Wesley Foundation, 157 N. McKinley, Muncie. Many area merchants donated door prizes and merchandise for the afternoon.

The afternoon began with lunch, including salads and desserts the culinary art of the women of Christ Temple.

Arglova Hawkins was chairperson of the event. S. Michael and Denise Millben are pastors of the church. Mrs. Millben

welcomed the guests before the activities began. The salads and desserts were just as varied and delectable as if they came from the finest chefs in New York.

"Generation Hope", a youth musical group from Christ Temple sang a selection before the modeling began.

The mistress of ceremonies was Belinda Anderson, who introduced each model and described their attire, giving each child, a chance to strut.

The models trumpeted such name brands as Nike, J Lo (AKA Jennifer Lopez), Stacy Adams, K Swiss, Fubu, Adidas and many more.

■ **Spring Fling**, see photos on pages 24-25

RELIGION

TRACING THE SEED (These Are The Generation)

Lets consider the phrases found with: "These are the Generations" in our pursuits to find the real seed.

1.The generation of Adam is given in Genesis 5:1. "This is the book of the generations of Adam. This is to be understood that Genesis embodies all the generations of mankind that proceeded from Adam. These generations are distinguished and adjusted as the book of Genesis progresses. What I mean by that is; some are mentioned and concluded. While the record of the main seed is continued.

2.These are the Generations of Noah. (Gen. 6:9) This generation of Noah is the effort to distinguish his posterity from Cain who was of that wicked one. Noah and his family are spared from the destruction of the flood. Now we leave the old world and come to the new to determine the next generations.

3.These are the Generations of the Sons of Noah (Gen. 10:1.) This list of Generations gives the history of mankind in the development of the nations of the world. The main characters in these Generations are Shem, Ham, and Japhat. Then later on a son is separated from the three and given a generation title. This son is Shem.

4."These are the Generations of Shem." (Gen. 11:10.) This term established the study of the directed point of establishing that the seed is to come out of the posterity of Shem. Shem's name means The listings of his descen-

dants from Arphaxad to Nahor are directed to the next generation of the seed. Though Arphaxad is one of the succeeding names selected from Genesis 11:10-26, only the names that lead to the establishing of the seed are used. We must now move to the next Generation.

5.A"Now these are the generations of Terah:" (Gen. 11:27.) The seed now singled down to Terah as the head of the next generation. From this generation we get the patriarch Abraham, who is singled out and given a promise of the main projected seed bearer. Though the natural generation continues a spiritual seed is predicted to come out of the natural seed. This area here is the most important and emphatic announcement of the promised seed of Genesis 3:15. Much care must be given so that we can see the whole purpose of the seed. Lets examine further the seed surrounding Abraham. Especially as it relates to Ishmael and Issac. For they must be considered to determine whether they have the embodiment of the true seed and its promises. Though we continue this study under the Generation of Terah, we do so in studying the Patriarchs Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, and Jacob. We must determine which one of these descendants continues the promises of a seed. Abraham is given the title of being the father of the promised see.

PROMISE TO ABRAHAM TO BE THE SEED BEARER

Note this: "Now the Lord had said unto Abram, (father), Get thee out of thy

country, and from they kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee: And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great: and thou shalt be a blessing: And I will bless them that bless thee, and curs him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed." (Gen. 17:1-3)

The promise is made again in genesis 13:15,16. For all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it; and to thy seed forever. And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth: so that if a man can number the dust of the earth, then shall thy seed also be numbered.

Though all these promises are made to Abram about receiving a seed, he yet remains childless. "And Abram said, Lord God what wilt thou give me, seeing I go childless, and the steward of my house is this Eliezer of Damascus? And, behold, the word of the Lord came unto him, saying this shall not be thine heir: (margin, seed), but, he that shall come forth out of thine own bowels shall be thine heir." (Gen. 15:2,3.)

Further prophesies are given to Abram concerning his seed in Genesis 15:13. "And he said unto Abram, know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs, and shall serve them; and they shall afflict them four hundred years;". This prophecy, give us a historic retrospect concerning who the people of the seed would be. It must be proven whether they entered into the land of Egypt being afflicted of them four hundred years.

SARAI AND HAGAR

It is true that God had not previously mentioned Sarai as to be the mother of the seed. SO she perceived that the promise was not going to be fulfilled through her. So she suggested to Abraham to take her handmaid to cause her to conceive the seed. Then Abram begot a son through Hagar and considered her son to be the promised seed. Genesis 16.

When we get to chapter 17, God appeared unto Abram and said: "I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect.

In this chapter, God gave unto Abram a new name and sign of the covenant, which is circumcision. An emphatic thing happens in this chapter, that is; God also gave unto Sarai a new name, and finally pronounced her as indeed the seed bearer. This was a great surprise to Abraham for he and Sarah both thought that Sarah was not the one through whom the seed was to come. He required of God that he would let Ishmael be the one. Note this: "And God said unto Abraham, as for Sarai thy wife, thou shalt not call her name Sarai but Sarah shall her name be. And I will bless her, and give the a son also of her: yea, I will bless her, and she shall be a mother of nations; kings of people shall be of her. Then Abraham fell upon his face, and laughed, and said in his heart, shall a child be born unto him that is a hundred years old? And shall Sarah, that is ninety years old, bear? And Abraham said unto God, O that Ishmael might live before thee! And God said, Sarah thy wife shall bear thee a son indeed; and thou shalt call his name Isaac: and I will establish

my covenant, and with his seed after him. And as for Ishmael, I have heard thee: Behold, I have blessed him, and will make him fruitful, and will multiply him exceedingly twelve princes shall he beget, and I will make him a great nation. But my covenant will I establish with Isaac, which Sarah shall bear unto thee at this set time in the next year." (Gen. 17:15-21)

Ouch! A great mistake is made Abraham and Sarah though that the seed was to come through Hagar and that Ishmael would be accepted as the seed. God said not so. He said, in Isaac shall thy seed be called. Now here goes the parlay or episode to determine whom the true seed is. Is it Ishmael, or Isaac?

WHO IS THE TRUE SEED OF ABRAHAM ACCORDING TO THE PROMISE?

To answer the question of 'Who is the true seed of promise' is to be determined first by the language of the scriptures. In Genesis chapter 21, an emphatic declaration is made as to whom the seed would be. Note this: And God said unto Abraham, let it not be grievous in they sight because of the lad, and because of thy bondwoman; in all that Sarah hath said unto thee, hearken unto her voice; for in Isaac shall thy seed be called." (Gen. 21:12.)

The scripture has plainly spoken here that Isaac was to be established as the seed bearer. This means that the distinct spiritual blessing was to be placed on Isaac and his descendants rather then on Ishmael and his

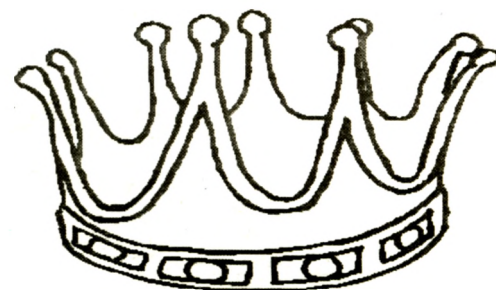
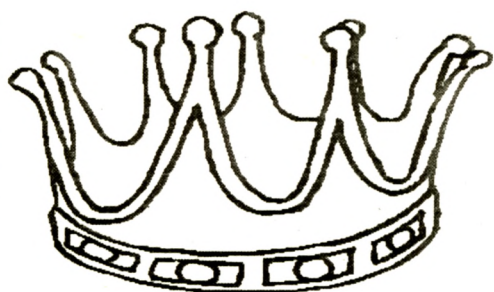
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Senior Citizen Queen

Senior Citizen King

Little Miss Queen

Little Master King



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Jennifer

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MUNCIE
SCHOOL BOARD

"Committed to Education"

Jennifer

RE-ELECT

ABRELL

MUNCIE
SCHOOL BOARD

"Committed to Education"



- Parent of two children enrolled in Muncie Community Schools.
- Active participant in school activities.
- Active in community organizations.
- Partner in the law firm of Dennis, Wenger & Abrell; law degree with honors from Indiana University.
- Husband and law partner, Mark, is a graduate of Muncie Community Schools, Ball State University and IU law school. Mark was also a Muncie Central Bearcat who played on the 1979 state championship basketball team.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Jennifer Abrell, Amy Abrell, Treasurer

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"Educating Students is My Primary Goal."



We need **Bob Kellems**
on our School Board...

Robert (Bob) KELLEMS

SCHOOL BOARD

MUNCIE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT BOB KELLEMS TO
MUNCIE SCHOOL BOARD - JAMES W. SMITH, TREASURER

For much of my life, I have served in positions and activities that have called upon me to go above and beyond. I have always met those challenges with enthusiasm.

When elected as your Delaware County Clerk, I will take the same work ethic and commitment to service to the office that has been the standard all my life.

I want to work for you.
Thanks for your support!



Vote for
Charlotte Shepperd
for your Delaware County Clerk
May 7

Paid for and authorized by the Friends for Charlotte Shepperd, Betty Wingrove, Treasurer

Join us for Fun Family Activities at Minnetrista in May!

Stepping Stone Workshop Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

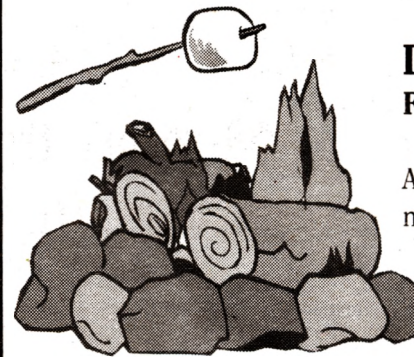
Come and make a stepping stone for your yard or garden. Each child and adult will be able to make his or her own! We'll provide the 8"x10" forms and all the decorations. All you will need to bring is your imagination and a box to take your creations home.



Registration deadline: Friday, May 3

Cost: Members, \$12 per adult and child, each additional child \$4; non-members, \$15 per adult and child, each additional child \$5.

Location: Oakhurst, L.L. Ball



Legendary Night Hike Friday, May 17, 8 p.m.

Come and take a walk in the Nature Area long after the sun sets. Hear some myths and animal legends, then meet the animal in person. After the hike, we'll sit down in front of a roaring campfire to roast hot dogs and marshmallows.

Registration Deadline: Friday, May 10

Cost: Members, \$10 per family, non-members, \$15 per family

Location: Meet at Minnetrista Cultural Center Lobby



Call today to make your reservations! (765) 213-3549

Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



**Minnetrista
Cultural Center
Oakhurst Gardens**

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ELECT
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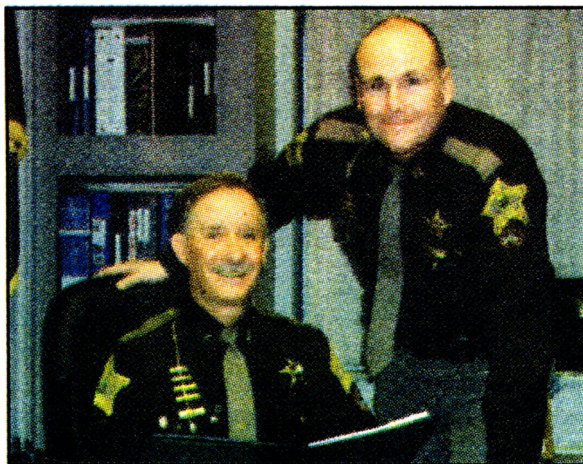
Paid for by the Jordan for Judge Committee: Philip Johnson, Melissa Jones, Danny Hahn, Terri Robinson, Brenda Howe, Laura Alvarado, Kathy Crawley, Mery Robertson, Steve Murphy, Jimmy Winkle, Freddie Fields, Mary Jo Kem, Ed Welder, Joe Evans, Francis Lafferty, Lillian Dunn, Lou Coulter, Mark DiFabio, Hurley Goodall

Polling Places Primary Election May 7, 2002

Prec	Company	Address	City
01	Gillespie Towers	701 W. Jackson St.	Muncie
02	Mitchell Elementary School	2809 W. Purdue Rd.	Muncie
03	Storer Elementary School	3211 W. Mansfield Dr.	Muncie
04	Carriage House Apts.	3969 N. Everett Rd.	Muncie
06	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church	900 W. White River Blvd.	Muncie
07	Central High School	801 N. Walnut St.	Muncie
08	Anthony Administration Building	2501 N. Oakwood Ave.	Muncie
09	Southside High School	1601 E. 26th St.	Muncie
10	Northside Middle School	2400 W. Bethel Ave.	Muncie
11	Washington-Carver School	1000 E. Washington St.	Muncie
12	Roy C. Buley Rec. Cr.	1111 N. Penn St.	Muncie
13	Southview Elementary School	2100 S. Franklin	Muncie
14	Forest Park Senior Citizens Cr.	2517 W. 8th St.	Muncie
15	Garland E. Ross Rec. Cr.	1110 W. 10th St.	Muncie
18	Longfellow Elementary School	1900 E. Centennial Ave.	Muncie
19	Garfield Elementary School	1600 S. Madison St.	Muncie
20	Madison Street Community Cr.	900 S. Madison St.	Muncie
22	Grissom Memorial Elementary School	3201 S. Macedonia Ave.	Muncie
23	Forest Park Senior Citizens Cr.	2517 W. 8th St.	Muncie
25	Wesley Foundation	157 N. McKinley St.	Muncie
26	Ball State University Pittenger Cr.	2000 W. University Ave.	Muncie
27	Delaware County Fairgrounds	1210 N. Wheeling Ave.	Muncie
28	Sutton Elementary School	3100 E. Memorial Dr.	Muncie
29	Mansfield Park Lodge	2801 S. Eaton Ave.	Muncie
33	Morrison-Mock Elementary School	3701 W. Godman Ave.	Muncie
34	West View Elementary School	3401 W. Gilbert St.	Muncie
35	Gethsemane United Methodist Church	1201 W. McGalliard Rd.	Muncie
36	Storer Elementary School	3211 W. Mansfield St.	Muncie
38	West View Elementary School	3401 W. Gilbert St.	Muncie
39	Moose Lodge Annex	1301 E. Riggins Rd.	Muncie
40	Northview Elementary School	807 W. Yale Ave.	Muncie
41	Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 661	4401 S. Eaton Ave.	Muncie
43	Muncie Area Career Center	2500 N. Elgin St.	Muncie
44	Ivy Tech State College	4301 S. Cowan Rd.	Muncie
45	Northside Church of the Nazarene	3801 N. Wheeling	Muncie
46	Claypool Elementary School	3900 E. Wysor St.	Muncie
47	Mitchell Elementary School	2809 W. Purdue Rd.	Muncie
48	Muncie Area Career Center	2500 N. Elgin St.	Muncie
49	Carriage House Apartments	3969 N. Everett Rd.	Muncie
50	Unitarian Universalist Church	4800 W. Bradford Rd.	Muncie
51	Trinity Community Church	13801 W. Main St.	Daleville
52	Daleville Town Hall	8019 S. Walnut St.	Daleville
53	Mt. Pleasant Fire Station	207 S. Broadway	Yorktown
54	Yorktown Elementary School	8810 W. Smith St.	Yorktown
55	Cammack United Methodist Church	1901 N. Cammack St.	Muncie
56	Westminister Village	5801 W. Bethel	Muncie
57	Gaston United Methodist Church	150 N. Main St.	Gaston
59	Cowan Elementary School	100 W. CR 600 S	Muncie
60	Hamilton Township Fire Co.	8021 N. St. Rd. 3	Muncie

61	Eaton Community Building	600 E. Harris St.	Eaton
62	Perry Elementary School	9400 E. Windsor Rd.	Selma
63	Selma Town Hall	316 S. Albany St.	Selma
64	Del. Co. Highway Garage	7700 E. Jackson St.	Muncie
65	Desoto United Methodist Church	6309 N. CR 500 E.	Muncie
66	Albany Fire Station n Southside	214 State St.	Albany
67	Oak Grove Elementary School	10881 E. Eaton-Albany PK	Albany
68	Unitarian Universalist Church	4800 W. Bradford Rd	Muncie
69	Delaware Community School Corp.	7821 St. Rd. 3 N.	Muncie
70	People of Praise n Muncie, Inc.	3300 W. Moore Rd.	Muncie
71	Yorktown High School	1100 S. Tiger Dr.	Yorktown
73	Cowan Elementary School	1000 W. CR 600 S.	Muncie
74	Dayspring Friends Church	7901 W. Isanogel n Rd. 50 N.	Muncie
75	Wapahani High School	10401 E. CR 600 S.	Selma
77	Eaton Community Building	600 E. Harris St.	Eaton
78	Wes-Del High School	10000 N. CR 600 W.	Gaston
81	Colonial Crest Apartments	405 S. Morrison Rd.	Muncie
87	Dayspring Friends Church	7901 W. Isanogel Rd. 50 N.	Muncie
88	Yorktown Middle School	8820 W. Smith St.	Yorktown
90	Eden United Church of Christ	11205 N. St. Rd. 3	Muncie
92	Moose Lodge Annex	1301 E. Riggins Rd.	Muncie
93	St. Andrew Presbyterian Church	2700 W. Moore Rd.	Muncie
94	Daleville Jr./Sr. High School	8400 S. Bronco Dr.	Daleville
95	Pleasant View Elementary	9101 W. River Rd.	Yorktown
97	Bradford Park Church	6314 W. Penrod Rd.	Muncie
98	Christian Missionary Alliance Church	5601 W. Jackson St.	Muncie

Our Choice
Captain Michael Scroggins
 Delaware County Sheriff



Sheriff Steve Aul
 &
 Former Sheriff/Mayor
James P. Carey
 Support Captain
 Michael Scroggins
 For Sheriff



I have known Captain Michael Scroggins for much of his life. I have worked with him for the past seventeen years and I have depended heavily on him throughout my time as your Delaware County Sheriff. He is an outstanding police officer who has been trained and is ready to serve as your next sheriff. He is my choice to be our next Sheriff and I hope you will make him your choice also. Please join me in voting for Captain Michael Scroggins.

Steve Aul

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Michael Scroggins Sheriff, DiAnne Hannah, Treasurer

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Group seeks college women needing help

Women Helping Women Inc. is a non-profit organization established to reward single mothers attempting to complete their college education. The deadline for fall 2002 assistance is July 1.

Visit the organization's website at www.women-helpwomen.org for more information and an application.

A free breast cancer screening clinic, which includes free blood pressure checks and mammogram referrals when needed, from 9 a.m. to noon on April 27 at the Little Red Door, 401 W. Jackson, Muncie.

Cholesterol and glucose screenings are also available for a \$5 donation. Free colorectal kits will be available.

For more information call 21-0063.

Minnetrista Cultural Center offers a variety of activities for the whole family. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. April's home school workshop will explore the gas boom history of Muncie and other towns in East Central Indiana and Ohio; the art of Steve McClung will be exhibited from April 27 through June 23; the Vera Bradley Trunk show from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 3.

Call (765) 282-4848 for more information.

Learn how to add your own personal touch to your garden at the Stepping Stone workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on May 4.

To register, or for more information, call (765) 213-3549.

Perfect Heart Southern Gospel Quartet will be performing at Murray

Marketplace on May 14. The event includes a buffet dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group will wing at 6:15 p.m.

Murray Marketplace is located at 305 S. Main St., Shirley, Ind. Tickets are \$15.

For more information, call (800) 448-0955.

Mark your calendar for the May Spring Fling Sponsored by the PTO of Longfellow Elementary School as it's annual fundraiser.

The event is set for 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., May 3 for a time of games, food, a raffle (2 bikes and a VCR are among the prizes) and a great fellowship.

The school is located at 1900 E. Centennial Ave. The public is invited.

JUDY
MAYS



Muncie's Alise Phillips wins \$4,000 Lugar Scholarship

INDIANAPOLIS — U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar presented Muncie student Alise Phillips with a 4 year scholarship at an Indianapolis banquet honoring outstanding minority high school seniors from across the state.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Fund for Hoosier excellence, a privately funded, non profit organization established by Lugar in 1983 to encourage outstanding minority students to excel in school and remain in Indiana as leaders. Each recipient must study at an Indiana college or university.

Lugar presented Phillips, a senior at Burriss Laboratory School, with a \$4,000 scholarship. This Lugar Scholarship has participated in numerous school activities including the cross country team, the cheerleading squad, and the track and field team. She won the Smith College Book Award and was named by her school as a Top 10 academic sophomore and top 5 academic junior.

In addition to her outstanding academic record, this student has been involved with the Delaware County PRIDE program, which is designed to encourage a drug-free lifestyle, and is a member of the Indiana Point of Youth group, sponsored by the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

Henry Cook Jr., New Albany High School, and Isabella Pacheco, Lawrence Central High School, each received a \$20,000 scholarship.

The following finalists received \$4,000 scholarships: The following students were winner of this year's scholarships: Trinidad Arrendondo Jr., Seccina Memorial High School; Edith Cespedes, Andean High School; Andrew Garcia, Northrop High School; Erika Graham, South Side High School; Rodrigo Iglaesias, West of

■ **Lugar Scholarship**, see page 35

Mammogram: a life-saving Mother's Day gift

Since 1985, mammography rates have more than doubled for women 50 or older (from 25% in 1987 to 67% in 1997) and breast cancer deaths have declined by 1.8 percent each year since 1992.

In 2002 mammograms are still the best way to detect breast cancer early, when it is most treatable.

In spite of this progress, there are still women who do not take advantage of early detection and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals. A recent study found that breast cancer deaths were reduced by 63 percent among women 40 to 69 who had screening mammograms.

According to the recent annual report on the status of cancer, the incidence of breast cancer has risen 1.2 percent per year from 1992 to 1998, possibly due to increased early detection. Other breast cancer facts are:

Over 75 percent of breast cancers are found in women 50 or older.

Having one first-degree relative with breast cancer just about doubles a woman's risk.

African-American women with breast cancer are more likely to die from the disease than Caucasian women.

Mammography rates from women 65 or older are lower than for younger women.

Mammography detects about 90 percent of breast

cancers in women with no symptoms.

Mother's Day is May 12. Encourage your mother to get annual mammograms. Better yet, volunteer to go with her or drive her to the screening site. For more information about certified mammography facilities in your area, call one of the following toll free numbers: American Cancer Society, (800) 227-2345; The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, (800) 462-9273; National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO), (888) 80-NABCO; National Cancer Institute, (800) 4-CANCER; Y-me National Breast Cancer Organization, (800) 221-2141.



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9 telemarketers sign desist order with state attorney general

Ind. — Nine tele-marketers have entered into agreements with the attorney general's office for alleged violations of the state's Telephone Privacy list.

"The agreements we have reached with these various groups include fines and stipulates future penalties if violations occur within a certain time period following the agreement," Attorney general Steve Carter said. "Our goal is to make sure companies are complying with the law and are not calling people who are registered and these groups have cooperated in helping us to achieve that goal."

Enforcement of the Telephone Privacy law began in January. In the first quarter of the year, there were more than 784,000 phone numbers registered. The Attorney General's Office received 2,261 complaints during the three month time period. 594 complaints have been closed.

"I think the law is working very well for people," Carter added. "I estimate that in the first quarter this law has pre-empted more than 10 million telemarketing calls to Hoosier homes."

The agreements filed in Marion Circuit Court include a total of \$28,625 in penalties. Las Vegas based America's Digital Satellite Telephone Inc. was assessed the largest penalty of \$6,825 after the attorney general's office received 13 complaints for calls made to telephone privacy registrants

throughout the state.

"The tele-marketers we are talking about today have had enough complaints filed against them that we needed to reach an agreement to help assure future compliance," Carter said. "In the majority of cases, there is just one complaint filed and once we contact the group we generally see immediate efforts made to get into compliance."

"I speculate we are about halfway through the learning curve of this law with tele-marketing groups. More than 700 lists have been purchased by tele-marketers, but we know that there are more groups out there that don't know about Indiana's law and we will continue outreach efforts."

Exemptions to the law include real estate and insurance agents, newspapers that use employees and charitable organizations that use volunteers or employees.

There are now more than 1 million residential phone numbers registered on the second quarterly updated list that took effect April 1.

The deadline to register for the third quarterly list update is 11:59 PM on May 21. That list will take effect on July 1.

Registration is available online at www.in.gov/attorneygeneral. If you do not have Internet access you can call 1-888-834-9969 to place your phone number on the list. You do not have to re-register for the quarterly list updates.

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BeBe Winan from page 8

CeCe went on to release a Grammy-winning solo album (Alone in His Presence), and BeBe embarked on a diverse array of work that took him from the studio control room to the stages of Broadway.

After garnering his fourth Grammy Award as a co-producer on Whitney Houston's "The Bodyguard" soundtrack in 1993, BeBe was in constant demand for his songwriting, production skills, and vocal arrangements. He has worked with Gladys Knight, Yolanda Adams, Brandy, Bobby Brown, Eternal, Chante Moore, Dave Koz, Nancy Wilson, the "Prince of Egypt" soundtrack, and Stephanie Mills, just to name a few.

BeBe joined Mills in a sold-out Broadway revival of "Your Arms Are Too Short To Box With God" in 1996 and he released his much-anticipated solo debut, "BeBe Winans," the next year. It contained the #1 European pop crossover hit with vocal group, Eternal, "I Wanna Be," and placed him back in the U.S. R&B top 20 with the single "In Harm's Way." He returned to the theater in 2000, starring in the Frank Wildhorn musical, "The Civil War."

It was while touring with the stage show that BeBe wrote most of the material

for his first Motown album, the grammy-nominated "Love & Freedom." The album again teamed BeBe with a host of A-list performers, including Brian McKnight, Joe, Stevie Wonder, Luther Vandross, Stephanie Mills and brother Marvin Winans.

Longtime fans were overjoyed to hear BeBe reunite with sister CeCe on the single "Tonight, Tonight."

Just prior to the release of "Love & Freedom," an old friend, Oprah Winfrey, asked BeBe to debut the album on her show, spotlighting several of the album's guest performers, and the theme of friendship. With that high-profile launch, "Love & Freedom" entered at #30 on the national pop album chart in September 2000.

"Living under...other's expectations has all but disappeared," BeBe told CCM Magazine recently, with some satisfaction. "I can make the kind of music I feel is right for me. People are my ministry. They are why I do this. But I have a freedom to sing and say and to show who I am and what is important to me."

Through unparalleled success, BeBe's mission has never changed: to bring faith into unpredictability, and to bring clarity to our everyday relationships with each other, and our Creator

Savings plans ease college education burden

BOSTON, Mass.— With the multitude of college savings vehicles available today, many families are confused as to the best way to save. To help college savers find their way in making this important financial decision, Fidelity Investments is declaring May 29 "529 Day" as part of a month long effort to help educate investors and investment professionals on college savings options, and the benefits of 529 Plans.

For the May campaign, Fidelity is introducing a new college planning seminar for parents and other seeking information on how to save, spotlighting the benefits of tax advantaged vehicles, such as the newly enhanced 529 Plan.

The initiative is in response to recent survey findings that reveal a contradiction in what investors seek in a college savings vehicle versus their savings behaviors.

According to the study, Americans saving for college overwhelmingly rate tax advantages among the top three features of a col-

lege savings account. However, the majority of those surveyed are currently saving in taxable bank accounts (68 percent), and more than half (55 percent) are investing in taxable stocks, mutual funds or brokerage accounts. In addition, nearly two-thirds (62 percent) of these college savers said that these accounts represent their primary college savings. By saving in taxable vehicles, investors are failing to take advantage of the tax-deferred growth and federal tax-free qualified withdrawals afforded by 529 plans.

"Our educational campaign is designed to reach college investors through the method most convenient for them, whether that be direct, through the workplace or through an advisor," said Kathryn Hopkins, executive vice president, Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Co.

"Interest in saving through the workplace is increasingly high as automatic paycheck deposits help make saving more convenient."

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*#Enoch Fletcher	12th USCHA - Co. F
Silas Foster	109th USCT - Co. D
Foster Fry	8th USCT - Co. G
Wesley Gammons	101st USCI - Co. B
#Charles W. Gilmore	9th USCHA - 100th USCI Co. F
Charles Wesley Haines	27th USCT - Co. E
Thomas Hawkins	USCT 16
William Jones	10th USCT - Co. E
*#Charles Lampkins	115th USCT - Co. K
Daniel D.H. Lewis	54th Mass - Co. K
Edward McCray	14th USCI - Co. A
#Jordan McCray	8th USCI - Co. H
*#Wesley Means	28th USCT - Co. C
Owen Million	6th UCC - Co. L
John A. Morin	27th USCI - Co. B
*Lewis Newell	72 USCI - Co. D
#King Solomon Outland	55th Mass. - Co. G
*#John Shoecraft	9thUSCHA-Co. D-100 USCI Co. F

Organ Donors Save Lives

A mother sits waiting. A father lies waiting. Both are in search of hope. For one, certain hope fades as she is told her child will play no more. For the other, hope hinges on the second by second tick of the clock. But as one life ends another can begin again because of a donated organ.

Tissue and eye donation are both life altering and life saving. Donated skin helps burn patients heal. Donated bone provides renewed structural integrity to the spine and joints, or in some cases, replaces diseased bone to prevent the loss of the limb. Heart valves restore function in critically ill children and adults. Donated corneas can bring light into a world of darkness. All are the generous gifts of others.

Statistics continue to reveal a public health problem that is out of balance. Every hour, at least four people are added to the nation's transplant waiting list. Each day, an average of 17 people die while waiting for the gift of life. The waiting list for all organs in 1998 was just under 66,000. Since then it has expanded by 20 percent with nearly 80,000 people in the United States waiting today. (Seven hundred fifty are waiting in Indiana.)

The organ donation process is medically complex and those complexities are exaggerated by the fact that the number of potential donor patients is typically very small. For example, only about 300 Hoosiers each year die from brain trauma or severe brain insults in conditions that could possibly lead to organ donation. That potential is reduced by as much as half because of underlying medical conditions. For those potential donor patients that remain, their numbers are often reduced when families decline to allow donation to proceed.

But in Indiana, things are beginning to change. One example, the state's Donor Choice Law, is making a life-saving difference. This law supports the individual's right to donate organs, tissues and eyes and prevents family members from changing that wish. But for this to come about your wish must be on your Indiana driver's license.

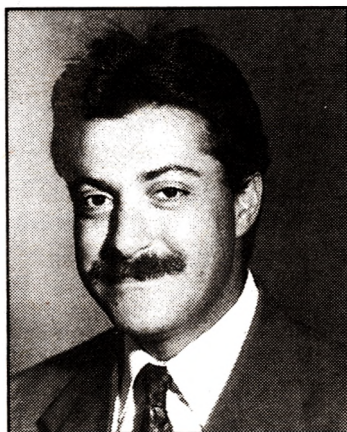
As a result of the Donor Choice law, 32 patients became donors based on their wishes, and 95 life-saving organs have been transplanted since July 1. These patients families said that had it not been for Donor Choice, they would have declined to donate the gift of life. When there is no wish indicated on the driver's license we always ask the family for consent to donate. Last year Indiana Organ Procurement Organization (IOPO) worked with 101 organ donors with 373 organs transplanted. Indiana's average number of organs transplanted per donor is among the highest in the nation.

Other changes coming to Indiana include a new organ donor registry, being developed now to help expand the access of information about the personal donation wishes of Hoosiers. IOPO is also currently researching new techniques to extend the medical viability of hearts and lungs, to ensure that more of these critical organs are available for transplantation. And we're bringing important information to physicians and hospitals about the uses of implanted tissues, to ensure the highest level of safety and effectiveness.

The one universal factor in advancing donation and transplantation is simply to make your wish to be a donor known. Please be sure the little red heart appears on your Indiana driver's license. Share your decision and convictions about donation with your family to help them understand your desires. Think about the life and health benefits you, a family member or friend would receive from a life saving organ, tissue cornea transplant.

April 21 to 27 was Donor Decision Week in Indiana and across our nation. So as you live life, you can give life. Make the choice to be a donor. To receive a free donor decision kit, simply call toll free, 1-888-ASK-IOPO or visit www.iopo.org.

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For information on various eye conditions, as well as information on the latest advancements in surgical techniques, tune in Dr. Makris weekly television show, *You and Your Eyes*, on Muncie Public Access Channel 42, Sundays at 6:00 PM and Wednesdays at 4:00 PM.

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New scan can locate stroke blockages

DALLAS – The accuracy of diagnosing a blocked brain vessel in an emergency setting improved nearly 100 percent when physicians used a high-speed CT scanner, researchers reported last month in *Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Physicians working in emergency room typically do a physical examination of stroke patients, including a standard CT scan of the head. They also ask them or their families a series of questions about symptoms to assess the location and nature of the stroke. A standard CT scan can quickly determine whether the stroke is ischemic or hemorrhagic.

However, high-speed helical CT scans (sometimes called spiral CT), which use a contrast dye, give physicians a view of blood flow inside vessels and the pattern of blood distribution throughout the brain. Helical scanners also allow them to quickly determine if a stroke is

ischemic and find where a blockage exists, says study author Michael H. Lev, M.D. The scan can also show the doctor if the vessel is partially or completely blocked and can show which areas of the brain are not getting enough blood.

"The bottom line is that this is a convenient, cost-effective, minimally invasive way to rapidly get more information that can help acute stroke patients," says Lev. "Most emergency departments in the U.S. have a CT scanner and the majority are helical scanners. Our study shows they can be used for the brain."

Information from these scans could help physicians assess how best to treat ischemic stroke patients.

It may turn out that the patient isn't having a stroke at all, as happened with four of our patients," says Lev, who is director of the neurovascular laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital and an assis-

stant professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School in Boston. "It may be a seizure, a migraine headache, or a drastic drop in blood sugar mimicking a stroke."

About 600,000 Americans suffer a first or recurrent stroke each year and about 167,000 of them die. The two major types of stroke are ischemic, caused by a blood clot that blocks a vessel and prevents oxygen-rich blood from reaching a portion of the brain, and hemorrhagic, which occurs when a blood vessel leaks or ruptures.

The only approved therapy for acute ischemic stroke is a clot-busting (thrombolytic) drug either through the veins within 3 hours after the onset of symptoms, or by infusing it directly into a brain artery, usually within 6 hours.

Thrombolytic drugs do not benefit people with hemorrhagic strokes and can worsen the bleeding in the brain.

At Massachusetts General,

helical CT scans are standard for stroke patients brought to the emergency room. "We had established helical CT as an accurate technique for determining where the damage occurs," says Lev. "The question for our study was to find out how useful it is in diagnosing stroke, in addition to what we were using already."

He and his colleagues selected the medical records of 40 acute stroke patients (23 men and 17 women) who had received helical CT scans.

Neurologists on the hospital's stroke team reviewed each case. They answered a series of questions at five points in the patient's assessments.

The first point was when the patient's physical examination, symptoms and initial CT

scan without the contrast dye were completed. The last was when all the data, including results from the helical CT scan, was available.

At each point the neurolo-

gists were asked to give the stroke location, how much brain tissue was affected, which blood vessel was obstructed and the severity of the stroke. Their answers were compared to the final assessment made after the patient had been released from the hospital.

The average accuracy of the neurologists' answers between their first and final stroke assessments rose from 40 percent to 80 percent for stroke location and from 40 percent to 78 percent in identifying the blocked vessel. Determining the brain area affected by the stroke rose from 55 percent to 83 percent and the accuracy of their classification increased from 55 percent to 88 percent.

"As the neurologists gained information about the patients, their assessment of the stroke became more accurate," says Lev. "The difference in stroke assessment was substantial after doctors saw results from the helical CT."

Writer slams Hollywood for twisted Oscar honors

By Cassandra George Sturges



After 74 years of eluding African Americans with his premier honors,

Oscars decided to give a nod of approval.

I wanted Halle Berry to win because her win would be symbolic of the success, talent and beauty of all black women. I wanted American to revere Denzel Washington's ability to breathe life into a script with flair and grace. I wanted America to see that utilizing one's gifts and talents exceeded and neutralized race and ethnicity.

I held my breath and crossed my fingers as they announced the leading male and female winners. I cried with Halle Berry and watched in awe as Denzel Washington accepted

his award. "African Americans have finally earned their overdue respect as first class entertainers," I said.

However, after the dust settled and my heart started beating again, I realized that Oscar's invitation to African Americans was bittersweet. Respect, class, dignity, honor, and integrity were the only attributes missing from the characters played by Denzel and Halle, that enticed Oscar to take notice. Oscar admired Berry for playing the role of a verbally abusive, alcoholic mother who has difficulty maintaining a skill-less job and is eventually evicted from her home and rescued by a white man, when she has nowhere else to go. She engages in a sex scene with raw nudity, that causes her real-life husband Eric Benet, to gasp for air and question the exclusivity and intimacy of what is supposed to be only for his eyes to see and his hands to touch. The bound-

aries of the sacred and mundane had been blurred into a vision of success.

In the movie "Pretty Woman," Julia Roberts plays a prostitute whom viewers never see nude or engaging in an explicit sex act. Oscar noticed Roberts for playing legal advocate, "Erin Brockovich," a financially struggling, single mother of three who helps poor victims win millions of dollars, due to the environmental carelessness of a large corporation. If Berry has to exploit her soul and unveil her mystique to earn the same award as Roberts and Gweneth Paltrow, who won an Oscar for best leading female actor in "Shakespeare in Love," then the award does not imply equal value.

In the movies like "Hurricane," "Malcolm X," "Glory" and "Philadelphia," Washington embraces the roles of strong, intelligent, courageous African American men. But Oscar pretended not to

notice and deemed none of these roles worthy of accolades. Oscar gave Denzel Washington a standing ovation for playing an underhanded, crooked cop who corrupts his white rookie police officer in the movie "Training Day."

Who is Oscar, anyway? Where did he come from and whom does he represent? What are his values? Why do I even care what Oscar thinks is good or bad if we don't share the same ideology of success. I still believe that Whoopi Goldberg should have won for her role in "The Color Purple," rather than best supporting actress in the movie "Ghost," portraying a ditzy psychic. Maybe Oscar believes that integrity and talent are mutually exclusive concepts. Oscar's ideal of authentic roles for African American actors does not include images that entail honor, triumph, self-respect and cultural pride. "When you do the right role with the right message and the

right image to inspire and nurture your community, I'll invite you over for dinner," Oscar says silently to African American actors.

All these years I chased Oscar in the dreams of my people, never taking the time to figure out what he really stands for and who he is anyway. I don't condemn Denzel Washington and Halle Berry for selecting the roles they played. I still love and support them. I just want Oscar to know that African Americans don't need hand outs and left overs. The next time he decides to invite us to dinner we want to sit with our peers in every category because we bring so much more to the table than he is willing to acknowledge.

Cassandra George Sturges is the author of *A Woman's Soul on Paper* and *Success & Beauty is Attitude*. She lives in Ypsilanti, Mich., and can be reached at 734-283-2115.

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Mays offers a yummy taco recipe

Judy Mays, a minister, writer, and parent volunteer coordinator at Longfellow Elementary School, say she doesn't get to cook as much as she did before the empty nest.

"I loved cooking for my son, daughter, grandchildren, godchildren, and friends. But since I came back home to Muncie, I've enjoyed the cooking of my family, especially my cousin Gonda Bridges," she said.

Mays said all her life she remembers succulent food, family and friends gathering.

"My great aunt, the late Alyce 'Sis' Findley was a well known cook and caterer. There was always a lot of activity in her house. I lived with her in my early years and visited in the summer, after my family moved to Gary and the kitchen was the center of most visits and special memories," she said.

Mays said whenever her son and grandchildren, who live in California, visit or she goes there, "the one dish that's a must is my saucy supreme tacos, even though we traditionally enjoy what is known as soul food."

Below are a few favorite recipes.

Pina Colada Refresher

2 8 Oz. Pina Colada yogurts

1 can (8 Oz.) unsweetened pineapple rings

3 tbs. Cream of coconut

12 ice cubes

Place all ingredients (except two pineapple rings) in blender. Cover and process, until ice cubes are crushed.

Pour into glasses, garnish with remaining pineapple rings. Makes four 8 oz. Servings.

Peach Cooler

1 cup milk

dash salt

1 cup vanilla ice cream

(serving consistency)

1 cup peaches – 2 to 3 drops

almond extract

Place all ingredients (except ice cream) in blender, cover and process at high speed, until smooth, stop. Add ice cream to blender, cover and process.

Frosty Strawberry Daiquiri

6 oz can lemonade concentrate

1 cup water

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries
in syrup

12 ice cubes

1 tsp. sugar

place in blender and process until slushy

Sausage Muffins

1/2 lb bulk pork sausage

1/4 cup melted butter

2 cup all purpose flour

1 tbs. Baking powder

1/4 tbs. salt

2 tbs. sugar

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup milk

1/2 cup shredded milk cheddar cheese

Cook sausage on medium heat, until brown, crumble and drain well, then, reserve the drippings aside. Add butter to drippings to measure 1/4 cup.

Combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in mixing bowl (medium size) making a well in center of mixture.

Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients including egg stirring just until moistened. Stir in cheese and sausage.

Spoon batter into greased muffin pan – fill 1/2 full.

Bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Serves 12.

Judy's Saucy Supreme Tacos

{ 1 } Medium Roast (Beef)

Lawry's Seasoned Salt – (1) pkg. Taco seasoning

{ 1 } jar Lawry's (or your choice) taco sauce

{ 1 } jar picante sauce

1/2 cup barbecue sauce

hot sauce (optional)

{ 1 } pkg. flour tortillas

head lettuce

2 tomatoes

shredded cheese

(American, cheddar, or blend)

Prepare meat by trimming all excess fat, an cut in quarters. Lightly season on both sides, with seasoned salt. Place in crock pot Dutch oven. If crock pot little to no water. Cook 6 to 8 hours, until tender shredded consistency; if Dutch Oven, or other pot cover roast with water cook on medium heat then low to simmering for last 30 minutes to hour of cooking blending and stirring meat. Several dashes of hot sauce may be added if desired.

Wash and shred lettuce, dice tomatoes place cheese in covered dish sour cream (optional)

In ungreased skillet warm tortillas on each side prior to serving.

Serve with your favorite nachos or Doritos. Garnish tacos as desired.

Enjoy.

A variation that is quicker and very tasty is to use pork steak, 6 to 8 – trim fat, par boil – set aside to cool, de-bone, then cut in strips – cook in Dutch Oven for another 30 to 40 minutes adding seasonings and simmer.

**Muncie Public Library
wants to help you...**

Turn Over a New Leaf

**Children age 17 and
under who have over-
due materials or fines
totaling more than \$10
have the chance to have
their fines forgiven.**

The cardholder just needs to return any overdue materials to Muncie Public Library in person, between May 1 and May 14, and sign a form that says:

***“I’ll turn over a new leaf
and try really hard to
get all library materials
back on time.”***

The cardholder must come in person and sign the promise in order to participate in the New Leaf program

Spring Fling from page 1

The children walked down the runway to the accompaniment of Jeremy Smith, son of Lisa Smith on the keyboard, and Aaron Smith, son of Arnold and Linda Smith on the drums.

The first session included casual and night time wear. During the first session, each child carried an accessory from storybooks, to Barbie dolls, to a baseball glove and ball and everything in between.

During the half-time segment, door prizes were given away from various florists.

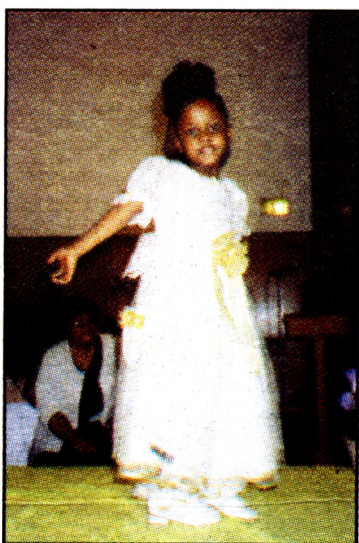
During the second half of the style show, the children modeled dressy clothing. They were the TOPS. Shimmering, glistening and smiling came the models. To top the event were the ring bearer, flower girl, groom and bride at the end.

Jaylin Barnes, son of Wanika Lindsey and Jarrell Curd, son of Jolanda Curd, were the ring bearer and groom.

Jaylin wore a black tux and Jarrell wore a white tux.

Alexis Howard-Orr, daughter of Jerisa Howard and Brianna Thompson, daughter of Windy Thompson were the flower girl and bride. They wore formal dresses, the flower girl, white with lavender overskirt and pink roses, and the bride had an all-white floor-length gown with lace at the hemline.

Spring Fling Kids Fashion Show



Dressy, Alay'za Wright, daughter of Tameka Ross & Adrian Wright.



Dressy, Adrauna Wright, daughter of La'crea Young & Adrian Wright.



Dressy, Brooklyn Washington, daughter of Shonita Washington.



Dressy, Chavelle Curd, daughter of Jolanda Curd.



Dressy, Christop of Jessica Smith



Dressy, J'Sjona Cole, daughter of Terry Nelson.



Dressy, Koby Brown, son of Erin Ashcraft & Jeff Brown.



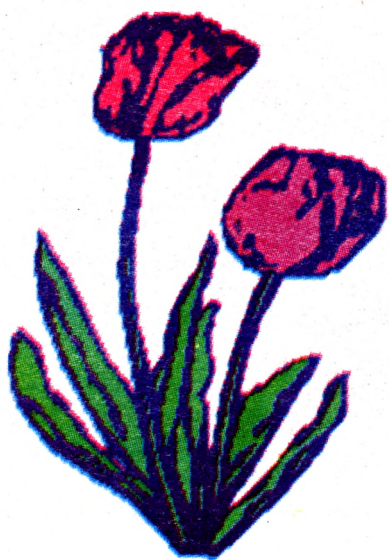
Dressy, Larryn Boyd, daughter of Larry & Callie Boyd.



Dressy, Sharon Lewis, daughter of Shenella Lewis.



Dressy, TraShyla of Shanta Seals.



It's a
Well-Dressed
SPRING



Cascade of Stars, in foreground: Christopher Smith, Larryn Boyd, TraShyla Seals, Deion'Tray Fagin, Justyce Thomas, Alayza Wright, Sharon Lewis, J'Sjona Cole, Brooklyn Washington, Danae Stovall, Adriauna Wright, Destiny Lynn, Casy Thompson, Faelion Lipscomb. Background: Chavelle Curd, Denzel Patton, Jaylin Barnes, Alexis Howard-Orr.



Nightwear, Destiny of Michael & D



Dressy, Christopher Smith, son of Jessica Smith.



Dressy, Danae Stovall, daughter of Talena Blair & Damon Stovall.



Dressy, Danzell Patton, son Tina Patton.



Dressy, Destiny Lynn, daughter of Michael & Denise Lynn.



Dressy, Faelion Lipscomb, son of Talena Blair & Reggie Lipscomb.



Dressy, TraShyla Seals, daughter of Shanta Seals.



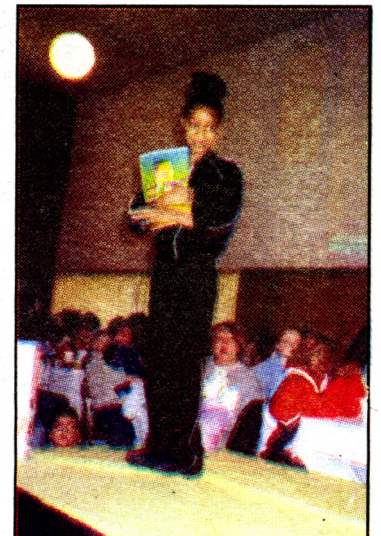
Casual, Justyce Thomas, daughter of Kathy Smith & William Thomas.



Casual, Brooklyn Washington, daughter of Shonita Washington.



Casual, Deion' Tray Fagin, son of Jameia Barnes & Melvin Fagin.



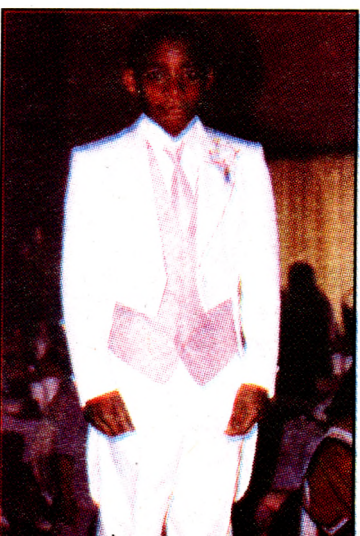
Casual, Brianna Thompson, daughter of Windy Thompson & Lamar Morton.



Nightwear, Destiny Lynn, daughter of Michael & Denise Lynn.



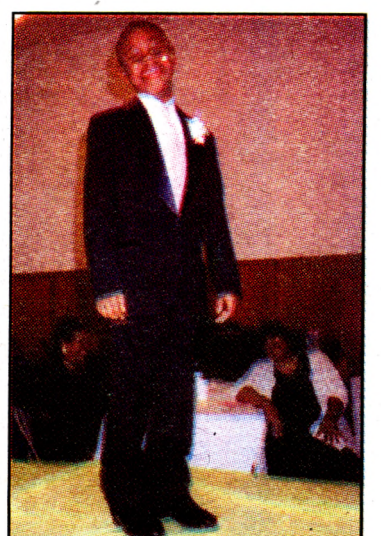
Our Bride, Brianna Thompson, daughter of Windy Thompson & Lamar Morton.



Our Groom, Jarelle Curd, son of Jolanda Curd.



Our Flower Girl, Brianna Thompson, daughter of Windy Thompson and Lamar Morton.



Our Ring Bearer, Jaylin Barnes, son Waunika Lindsey & Jeremy Barnes

All Men!!

Jesus Day Continental Breakfast

Will be held at:

**Christ Temple Church
654 N. Jefferson
Street
Muncie, Indiana**

**Saturday,
May 18, 2002
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.**

**All Are
Welcome!**

**Sponsored by
Christ Temple & First Church of God
East Central Indiana**



All men, please join us for this Jesus Day Continental Breakfast. After breakfast, we will fellowship and Praise Jesus!

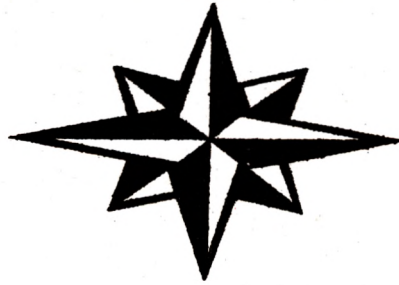
Please contact one of the following churches to let us know how many will be coming:

Christ Temple - 284-1783
First Church—741-4515

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Praise The Lord**

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MINSTER Artie Cobbins and Georgette Cobbins**

Magic Johnson Foundation, NBA target black health issues

Washington, D.C. - The Magic Johnson Foundation, Pfizer and the National Basketball Association (NBA) have committed to working together to raise awareness of good health practices among African-American men, including the importance of regular visits to a health care provider. They teamed up earlier this year in Philadelphia, at the 2002 NBA All-Star Weekend, to promote men's health on a national level. A local rollout of the Know Your Score campaign was kicked off in Los Angeles with Robert Horry of the Los Angeles Lakers. In addition to Los Angeles, participating NBA cities include Milwaukee, Washington D.C., and Miami. NBA play-

ers in these local markets are working with the Magic Johnson Foundation and Pfizer to encourage men to visit their doctors and get their health scores checked out.

The Know Your Score program includes physician seminars, free health screenings and the distribution of health education materials for consumers, including a cardiovascular men's health video featuring celebrity actor Richard Roundtree. The free Know Your Score health screenings include tests for blood pressure, blood sugar levels and cholesterol levels.

It has been a long and widely held misperception that "real men don't go to the doctor," so much so that

a survey conducted by Men's Health magazine and CNN revealed that one-third of males surveyed responded that they would not go to the doctor even if they were experiencing life-threatening symptoms, such as severe chest pain or shortness of breath. The conclusion that can be drawn is that not only are men seemingly unconcerned about the importance of preventive health behavior and early detection, but they remain unconcerned about health problems they know they have.

"It is vital that all men take an active role in their health. Healthy lifestyles and awareness of health preventative measures could possibly add years to life," said Magic Johnson, NBA All-

Star and founder of the Magic Johnson foundation. "Simple tests, like taking your blood pressure, can be a great tool in monitoring for heart disease. Eating vegetables and exercising regularly can reduce the risk of some serious health conditions."

The scores on particular illnesses affecting men's health are disturbing:

Men are at a higher lifetime risk of developing cancer in general than women.

Men live, on average, 7 years less than women.

For every 100 women, who get cancer, there are 121 men.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men, accounting for 14 percent of cancer-related deaths.

Heart disease is the lead-

ing cause of death in the United States.

Late-onset diabetes is in epidemic proportions among middle-aged men.

Only about one-half of the people with diabetes in the United States have been diagnosed.

The Magic Johnson Foundation (MJF) is a non-profit organization that provides support to community-based organizations that serve the health, educational and social needs of inner-city youth and organizations. In addition, the Foundation is committed to raising awareness about several health and social concerns that threaten underserved communities.

Allie Craycraft surveys constituents

INDIANAPOLIS - State Senator Allie Craycraft (D-Selma) recently surveyed constituents in Senate District 26 regarding issues facing the 2002 General Assembly. Surveys were mailed to randomly selected individuals and they were available to complete online. Throughout the legislative session, Craycraft has supported legislation aligned with the opinions expressed by his constituents. Fifty-six percent of survey respondents indicated that they believe tax restructuring must take place now, as opposed to after the 2003 tax reassessment. As the tax restructuring plan moves through the conference committee process, Craycraft is hopeful that improvements can be made to bring about a compromise.

Attached is a complete copy of the 2002 Legislative Survey including the questions asked and a breakdown of the answers provided by 900 respondents. The results are also posted on Senator Craycraft's Home page at: www.in.gov/legislative/senate/democrats/homepages/s26/index.htm

Indiana's outdated tax system relies heavily on property taxes. In order to maintain and improve important government functions, while attempting to cut property taxes, would you support increasing the state income tax, increasing the state sales tax, a combination of increasing the sales and income taxes, or none of the above?

5 percent of respondents would support an increase in the state income tax

44 percent of respondents would support an increase in the state sales tax

28 percent of respondents would support a combination of income and sales tax increases

23 percent of respondents said that Indiana's tax system does not need to be restructured.

Indiana's individual income tax system is currently a flat tax, where every dollar of income is taxed at the same rate. However, studies reflect that lower-income Hoosiers pay a higher percentage of their income in total state and local taxes (income, sales, proper-

ty taxes) than higher-income Hoosiers. Would you support a graduated income tax system that makes the total tax burden lower for low-income Hoosiers, a tax system that makes the total tax burden equal across all income levels, or neither?

49 percent of respondents would support a graduated tax system that makes the total tax burden lower for low-income Hoosiers,

30 percent of respondents would support a graduated income tax system that makes the total tax burden about equal across all income levels

21 percent of respondents indicated that they do not support any income tax reforms.

Indiana is facing a budget shortfall. While state government spending cuts have been initiated, and new state construction projects have been postponed, experts still content that Indiana's budget deficit will be nearly \$600 million. To help fund important initiatives in such areas as education, health care, or public safety, would you

support flexible boarding on gaming riverboats, increase gaming and admission taxes, increasing tobacco taxes, or a combination of all three?

12 percent of respondents would support allowing flexible boarding on gaming riverboats.

12 percent of respondents would support increasing gaming and admission taxes on riverboats.

16 percent of respondents would support increasing tobacco taxes.

60 percent of respondents would support a combination of all three.

Should tax restructuring take place during the 2002 legislative session to provide relief for homeowners who face property tax increases due to the court-ordered method of reassessment, or should lawmakers wait until the tax reassessment is completed in 2003 and then restructure taxes after the increases tax bills have been mailed?

56 percent of respondents want tax restructuring now.

44 percent of respondents want

to wait until we see the results of the property tax reassessment.

Under current Indiana law, riverboats are required to cruise for two hours while patrons are gaming. Once patrons are onboard, they cannot exit for two hours. Some states, including Illinois, permit flexible boarding, allowing patrons to come and go freely. Would you support flexible boarding in Indiana, employing flexible boarding, only if the riverboats pay higher gaming and admission taxes or not allowing flexible boarding?

38 percent of respondents support Indiana permitting riverboats employing flexible boarding

51 percent support Indiana permitting flexible boarding, only if the riverboats pay higher gaming and admission taxes.

11 percent do not support flexible boarding

Should the state's death penalty be abolished?

22 percent of respondents answered yes

78 percent of respondents answered no

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ENABLE US TO OFFER YOU THESE RATES.**



Enoch Fletcher

Feb. 15, 1846 - Sept. 25, 1924

**Civil War Service: Private in Company F, 12th Regiment,
U.S. Colored Heavy Artillery
Served August 5, 1861 to April 24, 1866**

**Notes from Veterans Papers: Mr. Enoch Fletcher was made
to enlisted under the name of Enoch Clark, John T. Clark
was his slave owner's name who "compelled" him to use
Clark at the time of enlistment. Fletcher lived in Pilot
View, KY at the time of enlistment**

**Brother: Madison Fletcher, who served in the same unit
with Enoch in the Civil War and later lived in Hagerstown,
IN, Their father's name was Enoch Fletcher.**

**Fletcher lived his remaining years in Muncie, IN having
many local descendants.**

**Place of Birth: Clark Co., Kentucky Height: 5'5"
Occupation: Farmer**

**After Service Places of Residences included:
Clark Co., KY; Rush, Wayne and Delaware Counties in
Indiana**

Interred: Beechgrove Cemetery, Muncie, IN

Wife : Jennie (Marshall – maiden name)

**Children: Henry, Lazarus, Grant, Mary, Zellar, and Andrew
Fletcher**

Christ Temple Day Care Summer Program



**Christ Temple Day Care is now planning a
Summer Program for children
ages 6 – 12 years**

Hours

**Monday – Friday
8:00 am to 5:00 pm**



*Anyone wanting to enroll their child can contact
Sheila Scott - Day Care Director*



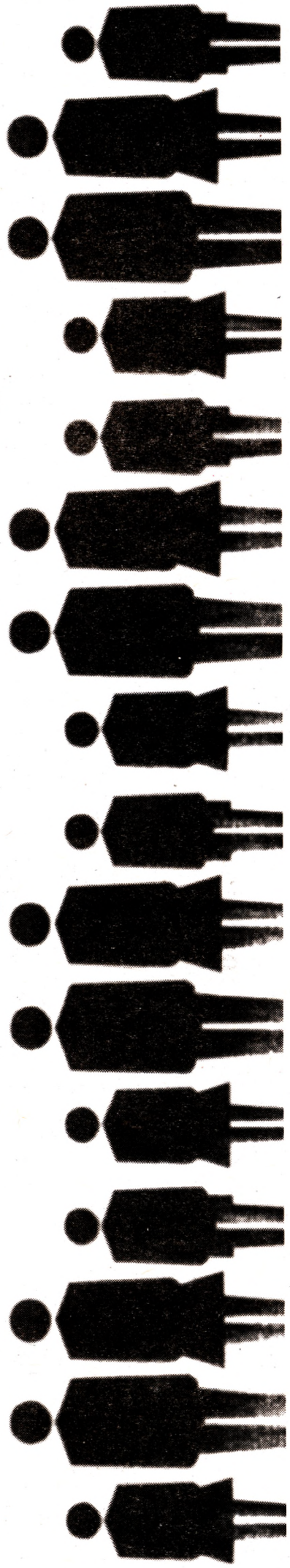


*“Community Development is not
about bricks and mortar,
Community Development is
about people. Our programs
enrich the lives of our citizens in
ways we cannot imagine, helping
to cultivate dreams and ideas
into reality.”*

300 N. High St.
Muncie, IN 47302
(765) 747-4825

Located on the
3rd floor of
City Hall

Community Development



• Downtown Facade Restoration Program

Working in cooperation with the Muncie Historic Preservation and Rehabilitation Commission. Community Development appropriates a portion of it's annual budget for this program aimed at providing an incentive for property owners to invest in their deteriorating buildings. Funds, which are awarded on a competitive basis, provide seventy percent of the cost of restoring facades and roofs.

• Non-Residential Rehabilitation Program

The Non-Residential Rehab Program assists non-profit agencies seeking modifications or additions to buildings that help serve its public in a more proficient way.

• Emergency Home Repair Program

The Emergency Home Repair Program is intended to provide help to homeowners who may have an immediate problem that must be addressed quickly, thus preventing further damage.

• Housing Rehabilitation Program

The purpose of the Housing Rehabilitation Program is to preserve the existing stock and to provide safe, decent, and sanitary affordable housing to low and moderate-income homeowners through rehabilitation of substandard single-family homes.

• Architectural Barriers Program

Many who are handicapped have difficulty coming and going from their residences. This can be of great frustration, let alone liability. Community Development's Architectural Barriers Program can help to alleviate the obstacles that prohibit free movement. Ramps, walkways, guard rails and interior modifications are built to ADA code.

• Public Improvements Program

Improving Muncie's infrastructure is an ongoing challenge, as it is for any community. Community Development allocates a large portion of it's Community Development Block Grant each year for improvements to Muncie's sidewalks and streets.

• Public Services

Community Development funds a number of public service activities and programs throughout the Muncie Community. Many programs are geared toward providing services related to housing needs, while others focus on the health of our elderly and the education of our youth.

• Paint Program

Community Development's Paint Program provides homeowners with exterior paint. While homeowners are responsible for project completion, a member of the Community Development staff monitors the project's progress and subsequent completion.

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and found a bank that believed in them.



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Increased Enforcement BEGINS MAY 19, 2002

Lugar Scholarship, from page 14

Lafayette High School; Firthawee Tzeggai, Ben Davis High School; and Elizabeth Woodson, North Central High School.

The 10 scholarship winners have an average SAT score of 1,310 and an average grade point average of 3.80.

The fund has awarded

more than \$1 million in scholarships to African-American, Hispanic and Native American Hoosiers.

A nonpartisan selection committee evaluates the students on the basis of academic and extracurricular achievement. Past winners of the award have gone on to distinguish themselves in medicine, engineering, business and academic life.

Indy Law firm offers \$2,000 Scholarship

Indianapolis, Ind. -- The law firm of Bose McKinney & Evans LLP announces that applications are available for the inaugural Lewis C. Bose Scholarship for Educational Leadership, to honor the memory of its founding partner, Lew Bose (1917-2001).

The \$2,000 Lewis C. Bose Scholarship for Educational Leadership will be awarded to an Indiana educator who has been accepted into and will attend an advanced degree program for education administration in 2003. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the applicant's past academic and professional achievements, goals, potential for leadership and financial

need. Educators from all 92 counties in Indiana are invited to apply.

For more information regarding this scholarship, call 317.571.0051 or visit the Bose McKinney & Evans website at <http://www.boselaw.com/groups/education.shtml>. The postmark deadline for submission of the completed application is July 15th.

"The Lewis C. Bose Scholarship for Educational Leadership allows us the opportunity to honor Lew's memory by paying tribute to those who guide and lead our schools and students," said Chuck Rubright, chairman of Bose McKinney & Evans' Educational Law Group.

Health secretary, ABC Radio team up to promote black health

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson has announced a new HHS-ABC Radio Networks campaign to reduce health disparities affecting African Americans by encouraging individuals to go to a doctor for health screening as part of 'Take A Loved One To the Doctor Day.'

Designated as Sept. 24, 2002, 'Take a Loved One To The Doctor Day' will rally African Americans to visit a health professional or make an appointment to see a health professional. The campaign is part of "Closing the Health Gap," an ongoing partnership that combines HHS' medical expertise with the broadcast resources of ABC Radio Networks to provide important health information to the African American population.

"People can take charge of their health and participating in 'Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day' can be a positive first step," said Thompson. "Preventive and early detection of potential health problems are essential and there are steps within our reach that we all can take to better protect ourselves and our families."

"Take a Loved One To The Doctor Day" is designed to encourage African Americans and other minorities to become more involved in their health care and health choices by working with local organizations and ABC Radio Networks' 240 urban affiliates to help set up appointments with health care professionals and to accompany them on visits to the doctor. The campaign also focuses on linking the

government's extensive health information resources directly to African Americans to help put knowledge to better use.

HHS and ABC hope to encourage hundreds of fraternal, social, religious, health and community-based organizations, local health departments, and radio stations to take part in 'Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day' by organizing screenings, health fairs, and other events promoting health and wellness. Already, 38 national organizations have signed on as partners. ABC Radio Networks' Tom Joyner, nationally syndicated radio personality and host of the "Tom Joyner Morning Show," co-chairs the national campaign.

"We all know the importance of health care and taking care of ourselves," said Joyner. "'Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day' is a call to action to not only take care of ourselves, but to take care of the people we love. Everyone knows someone that would benefit from a trip to the doctor. We can make a difference as a people and individuals in the quality of life in the African American community."

Launched in November 2001, "Closing the Health Gap" combines the resources of HHS and ABC Radio's Urban Advantage Network, which reaches 17 million listeners each week, with civic organizations and community groups across the United States in an effort to reduce health disparities among African Americans by encouraging individuals to take charge of their personal health. The program's

goal is to inform, educate, challenge and empower African Americans to change behaviors through providing lifestyle tips and information on local sources of health care and public health programs.

"The 'Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day' campaign is an historic step," said Traug Keller, president of ABC Radio Networks. "ABC is committed to the African American community and we are proud to initiate program that helps everyone focus on health and wellness."

HHS has made eliminating health disparities affecting racial and ethnic minority populations a critical goal of Healthy People 2010, the nation's public health agenda for the current decade. The average life expectancy for African Americans at birth is 71.8 years, compared to 77.4 years for whites, according to the most recent statistics from HHS' Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. African Americans are twice as likely to die from diabetes than whites. The infant mortality rates for African American children are twice as high for white infants.

HHS has set up a toll-free number and Web site for people interested in "Closing the Health Gap" and "Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day" campaign information and materials, including a tool kit to help communities organize local health events. The number is 1-800-444-6472, and the Website is <http://www.health-gap.omhrc.gov>.

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Captain Earl Davis and Jail Training Director
Lieutenant Kathy Blanton.

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- Implementing a structured Work Release Program.
- Continuing advances in the D.A.R.E. Program educating our youth to stay drug and violence free.
- Continuing the T.R.I.A.D. Program for senior citizens
- Increasing Neighborhood Crime Watch Programs.

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- Work with community leaders to actively recruit minority applicants for employment with the Delaware County Sheriff's Department.

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Muncie Black Expo

9th Annual Corporate Luncheon
Thursday, May 23, 2002
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Horizon Convention Center
Tickets \$30.00
Speaker:
Rev. Charles Williams, President
of Indiana Black Expo

Muncie's Largest Health & Employment Fair

Horizon Convention
Center
Thursday,
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11:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m.

Beauty Pageant

Saturday, August 10th
4:00 p.m.
Muncie Civic Theater
216 E. Main Street
Tickets \$5.00

Ecumenical Service

Friday,
August 16, 2002
7:00 p.m.
Christ Temple
Church

Summer Celebration

Heekin Park
Saturday, August 17
12:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 18
12:00 p.m.

Parade-line

Muncie Central High
School
Saturday, August 17,
2002
10:00 a.m.—Parking
Lot

Indiana Black Expo

Hoosier Dome,
Indianapolis, Indiana
Monday, July 2
through
Sunday, July 15



Circle City Classic

Saturday, October 5th
For information call
(317) 925-2702

For information call The Muncie Times at 741-0037,
Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

In Colored Circles

Compiled By Hurley C. Goodall

By Mrs. Grovelle Peele

Mrs. Ella Martin entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at her home on South Sixth Street, New Castle. The tables were decorated in garden flowers. Covers were laid out for Miss Mildred Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Laster, Mrs. Etta Phillips and Mrs. Mary Goodall of Muncie; Mrs. Lucille Walden, Mrs. Minnie Ford, Miss Nina Shuemake, Mrs. Lucille Kimbrough, Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Mrs. Carrie Tabner, Mrs. Lucille Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard. Chinese checkers were featured and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Goodall, Miss Nina

Shuemake and Mrs. Lucille Phelps.

Mrs. Wynn Clemons will entertain the Blue Ribbon Embroidery Club Monday afternoon at McCulloch Park.

The Central and Sunshine Missionary circles of Calvary Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Johnson on East First Street.

The Young People's Choral Club of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church.

Mrs. Feires was hostess to the Whitely and Hines Missionary circles of Calvary Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at her home on North Burns Street.

Mrs. Mary Sims entertained the Industry Group Missionary circles of

Calvary Baptist church recently at her home on East Eighth Street.

The Rev. Devasur of Anderson and his choir will be in charge of the program at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity M.E. Church.

The Guiding Light Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie McNiely, 828 South Vine Street.

The Mr. And Mrs. Club will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott on North Blaine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott entertained a few friends Wednesday evening as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goings, Mrs. Verna

Saunders, Leroy Davis and Carl Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott.

Rally Day will be held all day Sunday at Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Church. The state association of the I.D.P.O.E. will meet in Muncie June 18 to 20. Honored guests will include J. Findley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Washington D.C., Mrs. Albott M. Johnson, granddaughter, ruler of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lulu Kelly, grand secretary of Richmond, Va. The grand ball will be held Monday night.

A lawn fete will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Powell on North Wolfe St., sponsored by the trustees and trustee aids of Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Church. The

young people's choir of the Bethel A.M.E. Church in New Castle will present a program Thursday evening, June 22, at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Published June 16, 1939, in the Muncie Morning Star.



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Information From The Muncie Public Library Regarding Problem

In the City of Muncie 602 children between the ages of 0-13 are blocked from using their library cards because the owe more than \$10.00 on fines. These 602 children owe more than \$27,000 in fines-of these 47 owe more than \$100.00 each. 956 additional children have fines but can still check out materials because their are less than \$10.00. Totaling the fines have accumulated to \$30,403 in late materials, extended loan charges or fees over the past three years.

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7pm Nightly

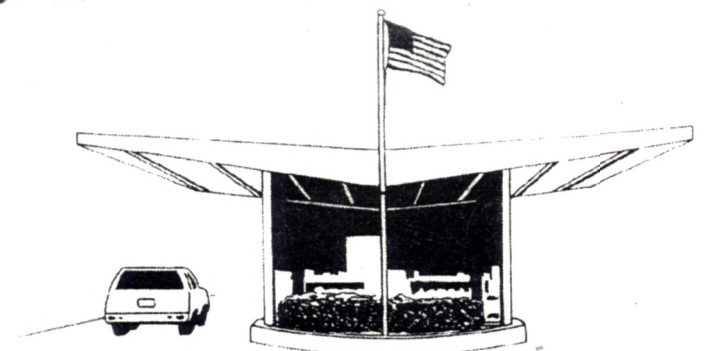
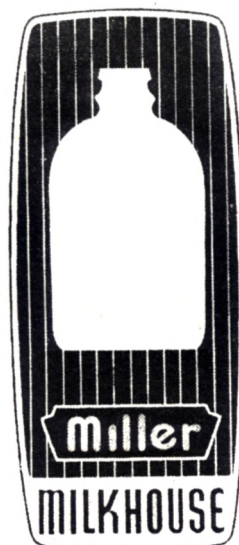
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Eld. Kevin Woodgett
Pastor



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MAY 5, 2002

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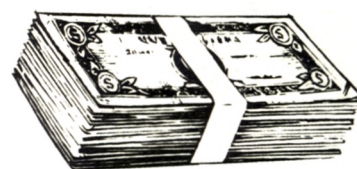
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ELECT – Cynthia Lewis Reed – Muncie School Board

RE-ELECT – Robert Thompson – Center Township Trustee Board

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Buddy Love's Barber Shop

Carey's Barber Shop (282-8271)

In Anderson

Ollie's Family Dining (683-1812)

RELIGION

Religion, from page 9

descendants rather than on Ishmael and his descendants. Ishmael is to be blessed physically, but Isaac is to be blessed spiritually and physically.

Genesis 21:12, requires that Ishmael to be cast out of the house as Sarah had requested. This only left Isaac to be considered as the seed bearer. Another emphatic declaration is made in Genesis chapter 22. Note this: "And it came to pass after these things, that God did tempt Abraham, and said unto him, Abraham: and he said, behold, here I am: And he said take now thy son, THINE ONLY SON ISAAC, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains which I will tell thee of." Gen. 22:1,2. Wow! God said take thy son thy only son Isaac. This then further shows that Ishmael is excluded.

HISTORY OF THE SEED

Lets go back to the fifteenth chapter of Genesis and determine the history of the seed. "And he said unto Abram, know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs, and shall serve them; and they shall afflict them four hundred years; and also that nation, whom they shall serve, I will judge: and afterward shall they come hither again; for

the iniquity of the Amorites is not yet full." Gen. 15:13,16

The seed is to be afflicted for four hundred years. To fast forward to see who the seed was to be afflicted by, lets go to Exodus 12:40. "Now the sojourning of the children of Israel, who dwelt in Egypt, was four hundred and thirty years. And it came to pass at the end of the four hundred and thirty years, even the self-same day it came to pass, that all the hosts of the Lord went out from the land of Egypt." Exd. 12:40,41.

Abraham's seed was to be afflicted four hundred years, and be delivered in the fourth generation. Lets determine this history and how it is fulfilled in the history of the seed.

DID ISRAEL DWELL IN EGYPT FOR 430 YEARS?

No. Israel did not dwell in Egypt for 430 years. To see this we must calculate this history. Paul said in Galatians 3:17 "And this I say, that the covenant, that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the law, which was four hundred and thirty years after, cannot disannul, that it should make the promise of none effect." Gal. 3:17 The scripture having said that we need to determine was the promise made. The promise was made when Abraham was 75 years old. "So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him

and Lot went with him; and Abram was seventy and five years old when the promise of the seed was fulfilled when Isaac was born. This makes Abraham a hundred years old. Gen. 21:5. Five years later Isaac is weaned. This is 30 years after the promise was given to Abraham. When the celebration of the weaning of Isaac was going on Ishmael the son of Abraham by Hagar begin to mock Isaac. This mocking began the affliction of the children of Israel. This affliction was to go on for four hundred years by the Egyptians according to Genesis 15:13. Ishmael is an Egyptian, (Gen. 13:3:21:9.,21), God considers the affliction of the children of Israel to begin with Ishmael. This is how we get the four hundred years of affliction. The scripture, which said: "Now the sojourning of the children of Israel, who dwelt in Egypt, was four hundred and thirty years." Exd. 12:40. This scripture does not mean that Israel actually dwelt in Egypt four hundred and thirty years, but rather, that they sojourn for 430 years. Part of their sojourning was in Egypt. The beginning of their sojourning was when Abram left his father's house at age 75.

This is calculated to be 430 years from Abram leaving his father's house to the time Israel came out of Egypt.

Here is the way to calculate this. Abraham was 75

years old when he left his father's house. Abraham is 100 years old when Isaac is born. This is 25 years after the promise is given to him as he left his father's house. Five years later Isaac is weaned. This is equal to 30 years after the promise. This is thirty years before the affliction begins. Abraham lived after he left his father's house another 100 years and died at the age of 175 years old.

When Isaac married Rebekah he was 40 years old. When Isaac was 60 years old Jacob and Esau are born. Abraham at this time is 160 years old. Abraham died at the age of 175 years old. This then makes Jacob 15 years old when Abraham dies. When Jacob was 130 years old, (Gen. 47:9), he went down into Egypt. This is 115 years after Abraham's death and add it to 100 years this is equal to 215 years after the promise was given to Abraham. Two hundred and fifteen years of sojourning of the children of Israel was before they went into Egypt. When we subtract these two hundred and fifteen years from the 430 years of sojourning, this will show that the children of Israel, only stayed in Egypt for 215 years and was brought out on the self-same day.

The scripture said that this would be done in the fourth generation. (Gen. 15:16.) The way we calculate this is to see what generation was in place when they went

into Egypt. "Now these are the names of the children of Israel, which came into Egypt; every man and his household came with Jacob. Reuben, Simeon, Levi, and Judah, Issachar, Zebulun, and Benjamin. Dan and Naphtali, Gad, and Asher And all of the souls that came out of the loins of Jacob were seventy souls; for Joseph was in Egypt already. (Exd. 1:1,2) We will take from that list of names Levi who is among those who went into Egypt. Levi begat Kohath, Kohath begat Amram, and Amram begot Moses. Moses is the fourth generation of those who went into Egypt. He was the one God used to bring the Children out of the Egyptive bondage. The name Moses means bring forth or drawn forth, to suggest that he would be the one to bring the children of Israel out of Egypt.

This shows further that the descendants through Isaac, the seed of Abraham, went into Egypt for a period of time. This shows that there is no other history of another seed to be the promised seed but the one who bears this historical profile. This should be evidence that no other people can take that position of being the seed. Though there are other Generations mentioned, that may not be in the seed generation, they are not considered to be the bearers of the true seed. We will go further to see the developing of the seed to proceed to the Messiah.

NIGERIA: GOVT TAKES HEAT FOR FAILURE TO STOP KILLING

Some 200 unarmed civilians were killed by Nigerian military officers in Benue State, central Nigeria, in an operation described as well-planned and tolerated at the highest government levels, according to the rights group Human Rights Watch...

GHANA: NEW BLACKOUT IMPOSED AFTER DEATH OF KING

Ghana's Ministry of Information has imposed a news blackout of the situation in the Dagbon Traditional Area, Northern Region, where up to 40 people were killed fighting last week between rival clans, the Ghana News Agency reported on Sunday...

NAMIBIA: GOVT EYES LAND HELD BY ABSENTEE OWNERS

In what appears to be an effort to head off a Zimbabwe-style land crisis, the Namibian government is weighing a tax on undeveloped land held by commercial farmers and another tax on absentee landlords...

NIGERIAN RIGHTS GROUP FAULTS NIGERIAN MILITARY ON DEATHS

Some 200 unarmed civilians were killed by Nigerian military officers in Benue State, central Nigeria, in an operation described as well-planned and tolerated at the highest government levels, according to the rights group Human Rights Watch (HRW)

A new report by HRW also faults foreign diplomats for failing to speak out about the events described as one of the worst human-rights violations since President Olusegun Obasanjo came to power in 1999.

According to HRW, the assault was a well-planned military operation carried out in reprisal for the killing of 19 soldiers in the area 2 weeks earlier, which was attributed to the members of

the Tiv ethnic group.

Over a 3 day period, soldiers entered a series of towns and villages in Benue State and opened fire on unarmed residents. Those killed by the military were targeted simply because they belonged to the same group, the report says.

"Not only has Obsanjo and his government appeared to condone the military action, but that an inquiry set up after strong pressure from human rights groups has not even begun its work many months after the incident," HRW said.

Journalists who arrived on the scene less than 24 hours after the soldiers left saw scores of bullet-riddled corpses and every single building razed to the ground in towns otherwise deserted by their terrified populations.

The HRW report laid particular blame on the United States and Britain, the two countries with the strongest economic and political leverage on Nigeria for failing to speak out publicly.

Their silence could be attributed to the perception of Nigeria as a critical strategic partner in Africa with whom it is important to preserve close diplomatic relations.

The failure or inability of the government to take action against those within the army that carried out the attacks is a powerful reminder that, despite handing over power to civilians almost 3 years ago, the military remains a powerful and largely unaccountable force within Nigeria.

GHANA: SHANA IMPOSES NEWS AFTER KING IS KILLED

Ghana's Ministry of Information has imposed a news blackout of the situation in the Dagbon Traditional Area, Northern Region, where up to 40 peo-

ple were killed fighting last week between rival clans, the Ghana News Agency reported on Sunday.

Paramount chief Ya-Na Yakubu Andani, 66, of Ghana's Dagomba ethnic group, was among the victims of the clashes. He was found beheaded inside his palace in Yendi.

President John Kufuor declared a state of emergency on Wednesday, following the fighting between the Andani and Abudu clan of the Dagbon.

"I am with the authority of the president serving you notice that unless you are reporting and official release form my office you should clear any other news items on the Dagbon affair with the ministry," Jake Obetsebi-Lamprey, the minister of information, said.

He said various stations had broadcast news that was "highly inflammatory" of the situation in Yendi, where the fighting took place. "Some are totally untrue. Many more are unfounded and/or ill-motivated speculation and even in some cases where the report is correct they are reports that are calculated to inflame the situation," he said.

Under the Emergency Powers Act of 1994 the president can censor any news from or about the area affected by a state of emergency.

The disturbances began March 15 in Yendi over the celebrations of the annual Fire Festival of the chiefs and people of the Dagbon area. The area comprises 7 of 13 districts in the Northern Region: The Tamale Municipality, Yendi, Savelugu-Nanton, Tolon-Kumbungu, Gushiegu-Karaga, Saboba-Chereponi and Zabzugu-Tatale.

According to police, the attackers were members of the Abudu clan, a rival to the

Andani clan of which the king was a member. The two clans have traditionally shared rule over the Dagombas who make up the largest ethnic group in northern Ghana.

Several homes in the town were set on fire as fighting took place outside the palace between supporters of the two rival clans.

Ghana in recent years has emerged as one of West Africa's more politically stable countries, but it has continued to grapple with ethnic rivalries.

NAMIBIA TARGETS ABSENTEE LANDOWNERS

In what appears to be an effort to head off a Zimbabwe-style land crisis, the Namibian government is weighing a tax on undeveloped land held by commercial land farms and another tax on absentee landlords.

Last week, the government proposed a 0.75 percent tax rate on the value of each hectare of undeveloped land owned by commercial farmers in the Namibia and 1 percent on land owned by absentee landlords.

The tax is aimed at compelling farmers to sell their excess land to government for resettlement by landless black Namibians. Lands, Resettlement and Rehabilitation Minister Hifkepunye Pohamba introduced the proposed land tax in the National Assembly and called on Mps to support the move.

Through the proposed land taxation, Pohamba said, government would be able to raise revenue of at least N\$18.4 million each year.

He said the tax rate for absentee landlords was likely to be pushed up after 1 year when a re-evaluation of the rates would be done.

Pohamba said the tax rate would increase by 0.25 percent per hectare on each

additional farm owned by an individual commercial farmer.

Under the proposed tax rate, a Namibian farmer will pay 0.75 percent per hectare value and 0.25 percent per hectare value will be added for each additional farm a person owns.

It is not clear what role the size of farms will play and how the agro-ecological zone their land falls in and the carrying capacity of each farm.

Agro-ecological zones are determined by factors such as how much rain an area receives.

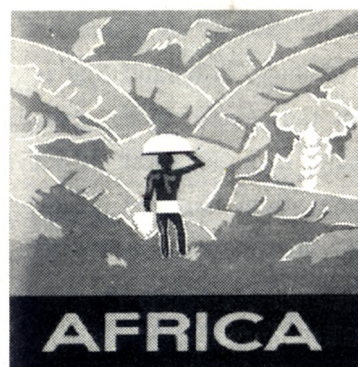
Farmers will not be taxed on improvements they have made on their farms.

Pohamba said that government identified 12,325 taxable commercial agricultural properties in Namibia and that ownership was broken up into land owned by Namibians and land owned by non-Namibians.

"In most cases, non-citizens own large tracts of land. These tracts of land are either completely neglected and held for speculative purposes or are grossly under utilized," he said.

Because such land was under-utilized, Pohamba said, his ministry proposed imposing a one percent tax rate on land in the hands of absentee landlords.

Based on a 60 percent collection success rate and judging by the implementation of similar tax elsewhere, Pohamba said government expected to raise around N\$18.4 million over the next 12 months.





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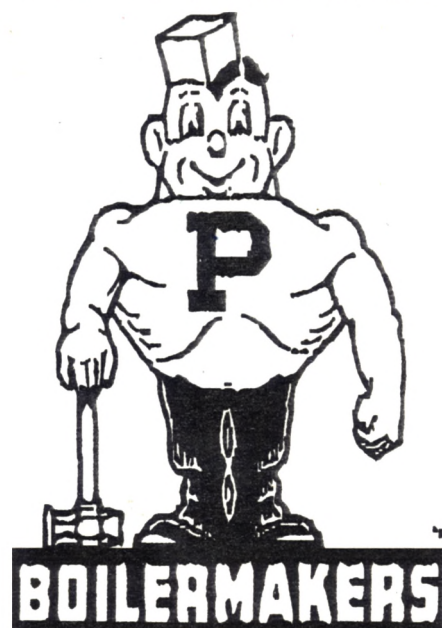


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Paster John Slaughter

Antioch Baptist Church

1700 E. Butler

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:40 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Church: 288-4992 • Home: 289-8572



Paster Eddie Long

Berea Apostolic Church

1615 E. Willard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 289-3418



Paster Renize Abram

Bethel AME Church

1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.
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Church: 288-5473 • Home: 288-7646



Paster Barbara Harris

Bethel Baptist Church

1431 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 287-1655



Paster J.D. Hill

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7511



Paster J.E. Moorehead

Cathedral of Praise Church

1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship • 11:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Tues. Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer, Praise, Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 289-6002



Paster Adrian LeVell

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-1783



Paster S. Michael Millben

Church of The Living God

1120 E. Washington St.

Sunday Morning Worship • 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

"The Church with a total worship experience"

Phone: 286-4322



Paster Kevin Woodgett

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

Sunday • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday • 7:00 p.m.
Friday • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7852



Paster H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations

600 S. Lane St.

Morning Prayer • 8:44 a.m.
Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Night • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1915



Paster Larry Carther

Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service • 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-2399



Paster Kendrick Winburn

Good Samaritan

1423 S. High St.

Phone: 288-7852



Paster H. Royce Mitchell

Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church

723 S. Macedonia

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting • 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study •

Phone: 286-4367



Paster Samue F. Burress

Prayer House of Deliverance

1805 Wall Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer & Worship • 6:00 p.m.

Church: 288-8990 • Home: 284-4316



Paster John L. Smith

House of Prayer for All People

2725 S. Hackley St.

Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church • 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.

Church: 744-7214 • Home: 284-9687



Paster Edith Hutchinson

Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-8676



Paster Thomas Stanton

Prayer House of Deliverance

1805 Wall Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer & Worship • 6:00 p.m.

Church: 288-8990 • Home: 284-4316



Paster Dwight Robinson

LOCAL CHURCHES

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ

1524 E. Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 12 Noon & 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-0138



Pastor Jerry W. Simpson

New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Bible Study • 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Church: 284-8231 • Home: 642-0984



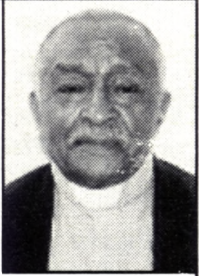
Pastor Tom Streeter

The Original Church of God

921 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-8531



Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study • 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church

1300 E. 1st St.

Sabbath School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Saturday Bible Study • 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-8598



Pastor Ronald Bell

Shaffer Chapel AME

1501 E. Highland Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
 Wednesday Bible Study • 12:00 Noon
 Wednesday Evening Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6890



Pastor Martel Winburn

Shiloh Church of God in Christ

820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
 Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Friday Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1869



Pastor Buddy Kirtz

Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1034



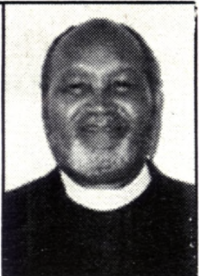
Pastor Mack Moses

Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

Trinity United Methodist Church

1210 S. Hackley St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-4515



Pastor William Grimes

Triumph Church

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
 Evening Worship • 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evangel & Praise • 7:30 p.m.

Church: 289-6262 • Home: 644-3953



Pastor Wayne Redding

True Vine Holiness Tabernacle

1205 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. & Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - Friday Prayer • 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Phone: 286-3031



Pastor Wade Sloss

Union Chapel Ministries

4622 N. Broadway

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Services • 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 180 Youth Event • Sunday 6:00 p.m.
 Saturday Night Service • 5:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-8383



Pastor Gregg Parris

Union Missionary Baptist Church

1103 N. Macedonia St.

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 7:00 a.m./10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study & Prayer • 10:0 a.m./6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Children's Bible Study • 6:00 p.m. (annex)
 Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)
 Phone: 284-7274

"A 21st Century, New Testament Church: empowered by the the principles of God's unchanging word, with ministry relevant to a changing world"



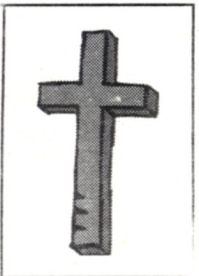
Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

Word Of Life Christian Church

1401 E. Kirby Ave.

Sunday Prayer • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:30 a.m.
 The Zone (Youth Service) 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6269



Pastor Bryant R. Cramers

**Muncie Public Library
wants to help you...**

Turn Over a New Leaf

Children age 17 and under who have overdue materials or fines totaling more than \$10 have the chance to have their fines forgiven.

The cardholder just needs to return any overdue materials to Muncie Public Library in person, between May 1 and May 14, and sign a form that says:

***"I'll turn over a new leaf
and try really hard to
get all library materials
back on time."***

The cardholder must come in person and sign the promise in order to participate in the New Leaf program

Models N' Motion

Learn to be a Model... Just Look Like One!

5 Year
Anniversary
Celebration

**Fashion Show
Graduation &
Certificate Awarded**

**Location:
Community Civic Center
Muncie Center for the Arts
Corner of Main & Madison
520 E. Main Street
Muncie, Indiana**

**Contact:
Vicki Petty at...
Email: vpetty3401@aol.com
Phone: (765) 760-0836
Pager: (765) 281-7035**

**Camp Begins May 28
Through July 27**

**Sponsored by:
Shaffer Chapel AME Church and
Muncie Center for Arts**

**Location:
Community Civic Center
Muncie Center for the Arts
502 E. Main Street
Muncie, IN 47308-0313**

**MALE & FEMALE
-Basic & Advance
Modeling
-Photo Sessions
-Practice Commercials
-Self-improvement &
Proper Etiquette
-Career Preparations**

**Also... special feature:
Tiny Tots N' Motion, age
6 months through 10**

**Contact:
Vicki Petty
Phone: (765) 760-0836
Pager: (765) 281-7035
Email: vpetty3401@aol.com**

CLASSIFIEDS

Part-Time COMPUTER SPECIALIST INDIANA ACADEMY for SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS and HUMANITIES

Part-time staff position available immediately (up to thirty hours per week.)

Responsibilities: update and maintain the Student Life portion of the Indiana Academy web site; create and produce print materials for use by the Office of Student Life; maintain and trouble shoot hardware and software components of LANs, computers, and servers for the Office of Student Life and the Office of Admissions; assist the Coordinator of Alumni Relations with database set-up and maintenance; perform duties assigned by the Director of Student Life. Minimum qualifications: up to eighteen months of education beyond high school or equivalent; at least one year of related experience; excellent written and oral communication skills. Preferred qualifications: Associate's degree; two years experience with HTML, JavaScript, QuickTime, graphic design, QuarkXpress, PageMaker, copyright policies, photography, computer maintenance, and office productivity software; experience working with computer hardware and software, LANs, and servers. Starting salary up to \$10.74 per hour. Cover letter, resume, proof of education (transcripts preferred), and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references MUST be received by 4:00 PM, Tuesday, May 14, 2002. Send or bring COMPLETE credential packet to :

University Human Resource Services
ATTN:PTCS
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



**BALL STATE
UNIVERSITY.**

Ball State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is actively committed to diversity within its community.

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE WIPB-TV

Staff position available immediately. Responsibilities: generate sales revenue for WIPB-TV and the Teleplex through ongoing program underwriting and video production sales activities; insure client satisfaction. Prepare and present program underwriting and video sales proposals to business and industry within the viewing area; includes regional travel. Minimum qualifications: bachelor's degree or equivalent; at least one year of related experience. Starting salary up to \$29,848 with an excellent benefits package. Cover letter, resume, proof of education (transcripts preferred), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references MUST be received by 4:00 PM, Wednesday, May 15, 2002. Send or bring COMPLETE credential packet to:

University Human Services
ATTN: MR
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



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UNIVERSITY.**

Ball State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is actively committed to diversity within its community.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ball State University

encourages all interested applicants to visit frequently the official Ball State University website at www.bsu.edu where open positions are listed and described in detail or call the jobline at 285-8565.



**BALL STATE
UNIVERSITY.**

Ball State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community.

SYSTEMS COORDINATOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Staff position available immediately. Responsibilities: Assist in the development, implementation, and maintenance of all mainframe computer applications and voice response system; serve as backup to the Systems Coordinator for Local Area Network and Personal Computer. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in computer-related area; over one year of experience in a related area. Salary to \$29,848 with excellent benefits. In order to be considered for this position, the following MUST be submitted by 4:00 PM, Tuesday, May 14, 2002: COVER LETTER, RESUME, TRANSCRIPTS, AND NAMES, ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF THREE REFERENCES. Send COMPLETE credential packet to:

University Human Resources
ATTN:S&FA
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



**BALL STATE
UNIVERSITY.**

Ball State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community.

PART-TIME READY TO LEARN COORDINATOR/ TRAINER TELPLEX/WIPB

Part-time staff position available immediately. This is a temporary assignment through August 31, 2002. Responsibilities: oversee the operation of the Ready to Learn Service (RTL); establish special interest presentations and workshops designed to meet the needs of the community; disseminate materials and informational programming to be used as a teaching tool for preschool and elementary school-age children to improve school readiness and overall levels of family literacy practices; establish local collaborations with early childhood agencies to set up locations and audiences for workshops in an eight county area; serve as an educator and advocate for family literacy practices to parents and caregivers in the WIPB viewing area; identify and select supplies, books, workshop materials and equipment to meet program needs. Minimum qualifications: associate's degree; at least one year of related experience. Preferred qualifications: bachelor's degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education; at least 3 years of related experience. Starting hourly rate is \$10.00. Cover letter, resume, proof of education (transcripts preferred) and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references must be received by 5:00 PM, Friday, May 3, 2002. Send or bring credentials to:

University Human Resource Services
ATTN:RTLOM
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; 1306 N. Broadway	3rd Thursday, 5:30 P.M.	Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins 282-1997
Muncie Community School Board; Anthony Administration Building	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.	John Feick, Attorney; 747-5205
Muncie City Council; City Hall Auditorium	1st Monday, 7:30 P.M.	Bruce Wiemer; 288-1114
Muncie NAACP; 1306 N. Broadway	2nd Thursday, 5:00 P.M.	Pat Mitchell-Fields, President 284-7338
Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males; South Madison Community Center; 900 S. Madison St.	1st Saturday, 9:00 A.M.	John Young-El; 747-9008
Widow's Son Lodge #22; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.	Eddie J. Chappell; 289-6107 Worship Master
Naomi Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	1st and 3rd Monday; 7:00 P.M.	Mary E. Williams, Worthy Marton; 282-6842
Coalition of 100 Women; Kennedy Branch of Public Library	3rd Saturday, 10:30 A.M.	Dr. June Payne, President; 289-2995
Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club Lynd House 2410 E. McGalliard	2nd & 4th Wednesday; 3:00 P.M.	Emma Sue Davis, President; 289-2118
Lucille Lucas Williams Federated Club	2nd Thursday, Rotating Home Meetings	Bertha Mason, President; 288-3308
Whitely Neighborhood Council; 1306 N. Broadway	1st Monday; 6:00 P.M.	Pastor James Lawson; 288-5380
Industry Neighborhood Council; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	2nd Tuesday	Information Pending
Household of Ruth #4618 Industry Neighborhood Center; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	1st Friday; 4:00 P.M.	Loretta Miller; MNG 288-6987